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Commodore Adams MORRISON TELLS HOUSE THAT ISRAEL HERE TO STAY To Command Naden

Three Vancouver Island Officers Named To Senior Posts With Navy

Three high-ranking officers of the Royal Canadian Navy from Vancouver Island have been named to new appointments in a number of charges in senior posts, Naval Headquarters at Ottawa announces:

Capt. Antony H. G. Storrs

He relieves Capt. Desmond W

Tisdall of Duncan as commande

of H.M.C.S. Ontario.

dore Hugh F. Pullen of Oak-



COMMODORE K. F. ADAMS



CAPT. A. H. G. STORRS





COMMODORE H. F. PULLEN

Two Men Drowned

SQUAMISH (CP)—Two former Winnipegers were drowned late Sunday in Browning Lake here while swimming after a drifting

outfielder, spoke out today in favor of organized baseball's ball's "reserve clause," calling it "the foundation stone" of all of the polish with a sturdy defence of base-ball's ball's "reserve clause," calling it "the foundation stone" of all of the polish with a sturdy defence of base-ball's ball's "reserve clause," calling it "the foundation stone" of all of the polish with a sturdy defence of base-ball's ball's "reserve clause," calling it "the foundation stone" of all of the polish with a sturdy defence of base-ball's ball's "reserve clause," calling it "the foundation stone" of all of the polish store and oarsmen at a regatta proximately 50 men, women and children hurled into the water.

men were described by police as in the House. men were described by police as poor swimmers. They said Miss June Confortin tried unsuccessfully to aid them. She got a hold day," said Cobb in the opening the congressional inon one, but was dragged under and forced to release her grip.

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LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison to-day called on the Arab states of the Middle East to recognize

day called on the Arab states of the Middle East to recognize that Israel was in their midst to stay.

Opening a Middle East debate in the House of Commons, Morrison expressed regret Israel and her Arab neighbors had not settled their differences. He said responsibility rested with both sides.

Morrison said in its relations with the Middle East the Labor Government has had "one failure we admit, namely

"We had hoped eventually to bring about a settlement that would have been acceptable to Jew and Arab alike," he said.

But he said Britain's relations with Israel are improving now and added: "We wish her well."

of Victoria, now commanding of-ficer of Canada's only aircraft carrier, the Magnificent, will come ashore in November to take over command of R.C.N. Barracks and H.M.C.S. Naden at

Statement Follows Failure Of Korea Peace Delegates To Break Deadlock

From UP and AP Dispatches

Cease-fire negotiations remained deadlocked for the fourth day Monday over the fixing of an armistice line on the battle front.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commanding the 8th Army, warned his men against a possible Communist "ambush

Strikers Will Of particular interest to Victoria is the appointment of Capt. (Acting Commodore) E. Patrick Be Moved On, of the Esquimalt-based training **Union Warns** cruiser Ontario. He will take over from Com-

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) - Unless ville, Ont., a well-known navy the Hollinger strike is "settled ville, Ont., a well-known havy figure here. Commodore Pullen will succeed Commodore Adrian M. Hope of Halifax as commodore of R.C.N. Barracks and C.C.N. Barracks and mines under contract with United tions ended their 14th single session in Ka dore of R.C.N. Barracks and R.C.N. Depot, Halifax.

The latter will commence retirement leave late this year.

Until Commmodore Adams assumes command at Naden, the post being left by Capt. Tisdall will be filled temporarily by Computer wages and union security.

Grand Pre, N.S., no wserving in Naval Headquarters as deputy chief of naval personnel, will take command of H.M.C.S. Magnificent.

Mr. Miliard said the United Allies give up 2,125 square miles of captured North Korean territory by establishing the cease-fire line along the 38th parallel instead of along the present frontunities.

mand has been taken over by Capt. Duncan L. Raymond of Ottawa, formerly executive officer of H.M.C.S. Ontario. ready now, as we always have Two officers who have been taking the staff course at the Nabeen, to effect an immediate set-tlement of the dispute."

tional Defense College will move to new appointments, Capt. Morson A. Medland, Toronto, who was captain of the Esquimaltbased destroyer Cayuga until a year ago, will become director Top Week-End Headquarters. Capt. Lorenzo L. Atwood of Fatalities

TORONTO (CP)—A heavy toll and Hamhung. Halifax will take up the duties of chief of staff to the flag offi-of cheef of staff to the flag offi-or Pacific coast.

When 47-year-old Commodore fatalities were reported in east-Naden in November, it will be a return home. He was born in Victoria, and made the sea his 21 resulted from drowning and

career — graduating from the Royal Navy College of Canada in 1922.

Only one occured in a traffic accident.

Nine persons drowned in Que-

As there were no vacancies at that time he entered the merchant service and obtained his land.

bec, six in Ontario, five in New radio announced today four generals and five other Polish army

Ty Cobb Defends Player

Control By Big Clubs

Van Fleet said United Nations negotiators were acting in good faith and he hoped the Commu-nist negotiators were also. But warning his troops to keep con-stant vigilance, he said: "We must not and will not permit this great U.N. army to become a vic-tim of a Communist ambush."

There was but one real agree-ment in the meeting Monday— that the fighting will continue unabated during the negotiations.

U.N. and Communist delegations ended their 14th and longest single session in Kaesong Mon-day still in complete disagree-ment over the establishment of a truce line and demilitarized zone along the 135-mile front.

It was reported that both sides might soon agree to a recess of several days so they can give the question further study and conpost being left by Capt. Tisdall have been on strike since out will be filled temporarily by Commodore Roger E. S. Bidwell of Main point of disagreement is the question of check-off of dues, which the company refuses.

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Mr. Millard said the United
Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.

of captured North Korean terri-

TO COMMAND AIR STATION

Capt. Edward W. Finch-Noyes of Oakville, Ont., formerly commanding officer of H.M.C.S.
Shearwater—the navy's air station at Dartmouth, N.S.—will succeed Capt. Dyer. His command has been taken over by mand has been taken over by Capt. Duncan L. Raymond of Ch.

union security. He added:

"We are not going to let our members stay in Timmins and rot. There are many places where it is more profitable for a fighting continue during negotiations by winning a stirring victory on the east-central front.

Today, Earmon Park, union security. He added:

"There is no desire on the next of along the present front.

STEP UP AIR ATTACKS

The U.N. forces gave point to the leaders' insistence that fighting continue during negotiations by winning a stirring victory on the east-central front. entire area after a bitter day battle.

The U.N. air forces kept up their part of the war by battering enemy ports on the west and east

S. planes blasted the North Korean capital of Pyongyang in one of the most determined air assaults of the war. Planes made 405 individual flights during the

B-29 Superforts blasted three Red supply centres in North Korea — Chinnampo, Kyomipo

Polish Spy **Trials Start** Tomorrow

master's certificate. He joined the R.C.N. Reserve in 1928 and triple murder and suicide near a few months later transferred to the R.C.N. as a lieutenant.

land.

Other fatalities included a suicide near officers will go on trial tonorrow charged with running a spy ring for the United States and Britain.

Among the defendants is Brig-Gen. Stanislaw Tatar, former chief of operations for the Polish

Refugee Army in the Second on Lake Caron. World War. Swift, capable

Sunday in Browning Lake here tight control of players.

The 64-year-old ex-player gave his views to a House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee both Macarthur, 25, and Bob Norman. 24.

The bodies were recovered. The men were described by police as in the House of Representatives in the foundation stone" of all of the games' operations.

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and escaped with at least \$3,000. "I believe the control of the concerned."

Pole Sent Flying

Telephone pole knocked awry in morning Bay Street crash. Impact sheared off pole and threw butt six feet to come to rest on rock wall. Top was held by wires. (See story, Page 11.)



Four Injured In Crash

Constable Eric Rossiter surveys mangled wreck of car after it had tangled with a telephone pole at Bay and Bridge Streets at 4.10 this morning and rolled over three times to seriously injure the driver and cut and bruise

Death Toll From Ferry Capsizing Remains At 5

Unknown Lake

Fatal To Five

This thing could ruin his whole life,

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)- the passengers began hauling or At least five persons lost their other sinclude Col. Marian Utnik and Col. Stanislaw Nowiski, who served with Tatar in the London staff of the Polish capsized.

Swift, capable action by spec

Hole Proves Guy St. Pierre, 18; Armand Na-deau, 20; Robert Levesque, 13; Martin Corbin, 8, all of Edmund-

Halifax and Quebec.

Conference With U.S. Envoy LONDON (AP)-Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced today Britain will send a cabinet mission to

Tehran to discuss an oil settlement with Iran.

He told the House of Commons the mission will be led by Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal, and added: "It is not expedient for me at this moment to say anything further on

Decision Follows Week-End

Morrison explained the decision came about as a result

of consultations with Averell Harriman, President Truman's envoy, now in London.

Morrison said there are still some points to be cleared up before the mission can leave for the Iranian capital.

Harriman boarded a United States air force plane tonight to return to Tehran. He said he will see Iranian Premier Moham-med Mossadegh immediately upon his arrival tomorrow. Stokes accompanied him to the Leads Class In airport. "I am optimistic that a basis

British Cabinet Mission

To Tehran For Oil Ta

can be found for a settlement of the dispute that has arisen in Iran," Harriman told airport re-porters. "I have had very satisfactory talks with members of the British government, and I am now going back to Tehran to work out the main points with the Iranian government and with Anglo-Iranian Oil Company offi-

(From Baghdad it was re-ported that oil-rich Iraq, neigh-bor to troubled Iran, is completing a lucrative new contract with foreign oil interests.) Morrison said the British gov-

"We have every sympathy with the natural desire of the Persian people to control their Luther of Seattle in Mary Jane own mineral resources," he said. While Britain is ready to accept the principle of nationalization, Morrison explained, she will posted a reror of 4.5621.

Dawn of Victoria, skipped by Willer recta 4.7778.

the development of Middle Eastern oil," Morrison said.

He said much frustration in
the Middle East is "due to the
failure to satisfy the urge for
social and material betterment."
He stressed the importance of
oil resources in the future of the
area, and said he hoped that development of the Middle East
would be toward "an ever closer
partnership between the counline with 2.5452. Other Canadian scorers were: Russ Marks
in Sequin 4.444, Dr. Scott Baxter,
Truant, 7.1591, and Duna, Dr. W.
Geva, Tom Pakenham, R.V.Y.C.,
4.7615. partnership between the coun- India Awaits

Vancouver Yacht

Predicted Race SEATTLE Wash. (CP) - Dr Les Marshall, veteran Vancouver Burrard Yacht Club skipper topped Canadians and was lead-ing in his class with an error of 1.78 per cent as times were calculated today in the international cruiser race from Vancouver to

Seattle. This means that his calcula-tions for the 130-mile course in his 30-foot Jaro were near per-

Morrison said the British government and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company "have been ready at every stage to meet the legitimate aspirations of the Persian timate aspirations of the Persian Morris of Everett, Wash, with an error of only .7533 per cont

not accept a one-sided violation of an agreement.

"We are entering a new era in Anderson of Tacoma in Marjoh." the development of Middle East Ray Hart of Bremerton, led class ern oil," Morrison said. https://doi.org/10.1007/10.10

tries possessing the oil and the foreign countries who are contributing caiptal, technical skill sion on attending the conference and marketing facilities."

Morrison also said Britain is anxious to be friendly with Egypt. He invited Egypt to coperate "as an equal in the common effort to make the world safe."

sion on attending the conference in San Francisco to sign a Japa-nese peace treaty, informed sources said today. But she probably will go along with the United States and Britain if some of her suggestions for revising the draft treaty are adopted.

Belated Report Spurs Missing Aircraft Hunt

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (BUP) | The addition of 12 Elmendo Search for a Canadian Pacific planes to the search armada to airliner missing with 38 aboard day will bring the total number of aircraft participating to 40. contact with Elmendorf air force base about one hour before it made its last position report over Cape Spencer, Alaska.

ape spencer, Alaska.

The information officer at the Knife Victim Anchorage, Alaska, base, Capt. Ronald Green, said the airship had tried to contact Elmedorf to have box lunches ready for the 31 passengers and seven crew members. They were to have been neksed up when the lane to the same to have been neksed up when the lane to the same to have been neksed up when the lane. been picked up when the plane found in an alley with five knife made a refueling stop at Anchorwounds near his heart. He died made a refueling stop at Anchorage on its trip to Tokyo.

Green said if the pilot had been on course, his request for lunches would have been made approximately over Yakutat, Alaska.

Green said that only the Canadian Department of Transportation of Transp

curred after Ouelette told Ro-

in hospital.

pected a German ambassador would be named to Canada "within a matter of weeks."

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Hictoria Baily Times

ONE WOMAN'S By NANCY HODGES

REFUGE FROM REALITY

A DAY OR SO after my return from Britain an item ap-

A DAY OR SO after my return from Britain an item appeared in this paper's news columns to the effect that a professional man had been advertising for volunteer colonists for "a spot where true civilization may flourish away from bombs and bombing planes."

According to the news item, the 40-year-old Briton had received about 250 replies from all over the world to-his appeal to those "interested in the founding of an isolated colony which may provide a refuge from the horrors of civilization." And at a subsequent meeting held in London about 85 potential colonists had gathered to discuss the idea. MUST BE PRACTICAL

THERE THE proponent of the plan asked his audience if they had any definite ideas as to where the proposed haven should be situated. And he also asked them if they were willing to buy a lot therein—or should it be thereon?— whether they would be willing to have a house built; if they were able to keep themselves and families or had any par-

ticular aptitudes that might be useful in an island paradise Such questions suggest that the proponent is a bit more practical than the usual run of visionaries seeking escape from reality in some Utopia. But another aspect of his plan rather tends to nullify the practicality hinted at in his questions for, to the same audience, he indicated his preference for an international colony, on condition that the colonists left their national politics and prejudices behind.

POLITICS AND PREJUDICES ANY HOPE THAT, in this day and age, any haven can be found free from the ramifications of 'isms, cults and politics seems about as futile as the hope that, by escaping to some remote island or other area, anyone can escape from the repercussions of the ever-widening influence of atom

Yet, from time to time someone is always coming along with the idea of finding converts-not always from altruistic motives, either. Take the case that came up in a Burbank, Cal., police court this spring, when eight elderly members of a church in Van Nuys sued their pastor.

HAVEN HIDEOUT

THE PLAINTIFFS disclosed that they had been hiding out in the mountains since 1947 to escape an atomic war on a tip from their pastor. It seems that the pastor in question translated certain "messages" received from God in that

year as indicating the approach of a great atomic war.

He advised them to sell their homes and move to a mountain retreat, "Eden City" near Acton in the Los Angeles Forest. They did so—and handed him the \$50,000 cash obtained from the sale, in return for promissory notes, for which sum they were suing him. The elderly people told the court they had stored food in caves, lived in huts with no water or sanitation, worked 80 hours a week raising livestock and doing farm chores.

ALWAYS WILL BE WHAT THE outcome of that case was I have not found out. But it doesn't matter much. I only quoted it as an instance of the eternal quest of world-weary people to find some

distant Utopia where they can escape from the reality of every-day living in this troubled world. But with the world shrinking daily, thanks to the everwidening tentacles of radio, jet planes and similar develop-ments, the frontiers of civilization have been pushed back to such an extent that even the once extremely remote and primitive peoples are being gradually brought into the orbit of

UPSET THE APPLE-CART

WHAT THE Utopian visionaries also forget is that, with human net being what it is, the chances are that when you get any at ip of grown-ups, especially one of an international character, establishing a colony "far from the madding crowd" it won't be very long before they either revert to the primitive and throw "true civilization" overboard, or their inherent prejudices and heliefs will internet themselves. their inherent prejudices and beliefs will interject themselves

o the picture and upset the Utopian apple-cart.

In other words, escape from the worries and troubles of this atomic age is not so much a matter of geography as of one's own inner resources—mental and spiritual rather than material.

New High Figure

Enery requirements of the B.C. Power Commission system continue to set new records, with figtinue to set new records, with ligures for June last reaching an all-time high at 30,492,615 kilowatt hours, it is reported.

This increase is 6.5 million kwh or 27.1 per cent over the previous record figures.

A major contribution to the increase is the demand by the B.C.

Electric Railway Company, Limited, for power from the John Hart plant at Campbell River for the Greater Victoria area.

BEGONIA SOCIETY MEETING Secretary J. C. Tebby has an-ounced that the regular meeting of the Victoria Begonia Society, set for Aug. 1, has been postponed to Sept. 5.



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Nationalists Gain Foothold In New Thrust

Attribute Success To Li Mi's Forces

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)— A relative of Lt.-Gen. Li Mi said today that Li's Chinese Nationalist Forces, which struck into Communist China from North Burma, now control about one-third of the large southwest province of

Yunnan.
Official Nationalist quarters as sumed an innocent look, ob-viously trying to give the impression that Nationalist headquar ters knew nothing about Li's

The reason for this attitude apparently is that the Nationalists do not want to give anyone the idea they are violating Presi-dent Truman's ban of June 27, 1951, on operations against the Red mainland. Officials would say only that

they had known Li was in North Burma but were still awaiting details of what he was doing.

Associated Press correspondent Seymour Topping reported Fri-day from Rangoon, capital of Burma, that authoritative quarters said Li had led a Nationalist refugee army of about 15,000 regulars in a 65-mile penetration of Yunnan. This force was reported to have seized a 100-mile-wide border strip.

Topping's dispatch warned, living now in the back yard of

nuisance value.

Li's relative in Taipeh, who must remain unidentified, said on the other hand that he had information that Li's regulars and Nationalist guerrillas now controlled one-third of Yunnan Province: the Reds controlled one-third one a year age as an ornigen.

000 square miles.

Kipling Society Plans Picnic On Wednesday

The annual picnic of the Vic-



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prominent in the up-island lumber business. He founded the town of Crofton, and started the great Victoria Lumber, and Manufacturing Company.

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In July, 1885, he married Mary Jean Dursmuir, the third daughter of Hon. Robert Durs-muir, the wedding taking place in the Dursmair home, "Fair-view," on Menzies Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Croft then built "Mount Adelaide," a towered home on a rocky bluff overlook-ing Victoria Harbor. Mr. Croft

ing Victoria Harbor. Mr. Craft died in 1917 and Mrs. Craft in 1928.

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T COSTS LESS TO

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If there is, the furry little critter can be had for the asking. The only thing is, he'll expect lots of fresh vegetables and a fair amount of bread and milk in return for the entertainment he

that at present Li's the Parsons family, Delmar swere regarded at have Road, Saanich. He has his own ing no more than a strong little house and is apparently

trolled one-third of Yunnan Province: the Reds controlled one-third, and the remainder was dominated by bandits.

The province course but 447. The province covers about 147, 00 square miles.

pity on him when a tree he felled near Metchosin last year crushed the little 'coon's mother.

Albert was moved from the woods in Wilfred's lunch box. He's far too big for that type of conveyance now.

Wilfred wants to get rid of Altoria branch, Kipling Society, is to be held on Wednesday at "Arbutus," the home of Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, on Arbutus Road, Gordon Head, at 2.30 p.m.

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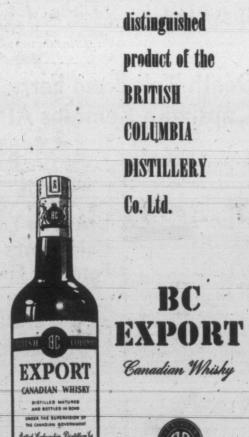
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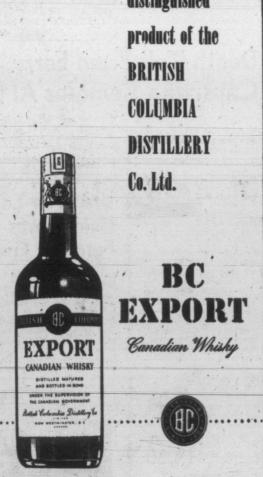
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BETTING TOTAL UP

SASKATOON (CP)—A one-day record of \$105,121 was bet Saturday as the Saskatoon exhibition closed its six-day race meeting. The six-day pari- mutuel total was a record \$434,730 com-pared with \$368,186 in 1950.

The Strait of Belle Isle between Newfoundland and Labrador is 80 miles long and between 10 and 18 miles across.

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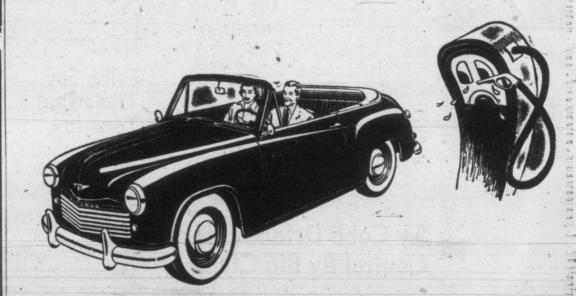
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Two Die As Storms Roar Over Alberta

Lightning And Hail Continue To Wreak Havoc To Crop Fields

EDMONTON (CP)—Two persons were killed by light-ning as hail and thunder storms continued to swirl over Alberta during the week-end.

William Budner, 17, of Boyne Lake, 85 miles northeast of Edmonton, was struck Saturday night while working in his backyard.

Louis Koren, 35, of Rusylvia, was killed as he watched the same storm from a window in his home. Rusylvia is about 50 gary, hall blown by high win.



H. I ALEXANDER

Victoria Man New Head Of Advertisers

BANFF, Alta. CP-H. L. Alexander, advertising manager of the Victoria Press Ltd., Saturday was elected president of the Western Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association at the annual convention here. He succeeds Hugh Mahon, advertising manager of the Lethbridge Her-

The new executive will include e following: Vice-president, Len oper, Calgary Herald; secretarytreasurer, John Toogood, Vancouwer Sun. Directors: John S. graduate Ward, Edmonton Journal, national advertising; Gordon A. Donovan, Calgary Albertan, retail advertising; William A. Anderson, Prince Albert Herald, classified advertising derson, Prince Albert Heraid, classified advertising. Ken McCulloch of the Saska-

the Moscarella trophy. St. Clair McCabe, general manager of the Thomson dailies and president of the Eastern Daily Newspaper Advertising Man-

agers' Association, was chairman of the judging committee. The 1952 convention will be next July at Jasper, Alta.

At Olds, 48 miles north of Cal-gary, hall blown by high winds brought havoc to ripened oats and barley fields. Damage was reported close to 100 per cent in fields piled four to five inches deep with hailstones.

Observers at the Calgary muni cipal airport reported hailstones an inch in diameter during a

Sunday-evening storm. The Ponoka district, 126 miles north of Calgary, reported one of the worst hall storms in its history Saturday night. Hail stones "as large as hen's eggs' were said to have pounded the district for three-quarters of an hour over a 20-mile area. Farmers reported spring tur-

keys killed on several farms and at one ranch several pigs were said to have been "skinned said to have been "skinned alive." Ditches four feet deep were reported filled with hail-

Several rural points in the area were blacked out when power poles were blown down by high winds that accompanied the Trees were stripped of leaves and windows

At Meeting Creek, north of Ponoka, damage from 20 to 100 per cent was reported in fields struck by hail over a five-mile front.

Funeral Rites Held

daughters, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy and Miss Gypsy Mahaffy, Victoria, and one son, Cash, in

ENCOURAGEMENT

LONDON (CP)—Tenants of a new apartment block in the Willesden district of London are being issued with lawn mowers. The landlord hopes this will encourage them to keep the lawns The official opening

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

S216 Calcium (R. Upshall) | *108
| FIFTH RACE | *The Sumas Purse.*
| ### S850, for maidens three-years-old and up.
| ### six furlongs**
| ### S239 Biag Bonnet (B. Giacomelli) | *115
| ### S239 Biag Bonnet (B. Giacomelli) | *108
| ### S239 Biag Bonnet (B. Giacomelli) | *108
| ### S239 Maratian (T. Sullivan) | *108
| ### S400 Michael (B. Giacomelli) | *108
| ### S400 Michael (B. Giacomelli) | *108
| ### S4169 Whilesawa (K. Coppersoil) | *108
| ### S239 Count Flood (W. Fillchuk) | *108
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| ### S237 Folly Bashaw (F. Dodge) | *1108 SIXTH RACE—"The Fraser Allowance," \$850, for three-year-olds and up, mile





Clan MacLeod Chief In Canada

Silver-haired and sprightly, Mrs. Flora MacLeod, chief of Clan MacLeod, stepped from a Trans-Canada overseas plane at Montreal for her first visit to Canada. She will represent her clan at the Gaelic Mod at St. Ann's Baddeck, N.S. Skirling

bagpipes and a large delegation of Mac-Leods from Dalkeith, Ont., headed by J. A. MacCrimmon, president of the Glen-garry group of the Macleods, was on hand to attend the chief's arrival and extend a welcome. (CP photo.)

Kiwanis Will Hear Speaker On UN Affairs

lawyer, will speak to his fellow Rotarians Thursday noon at the Empress on "New Impacts of New Income Taxes." Thursday Funeral Rites Held
For Judge Mahaffy
Funeral services were held this faternoon at McCall Bros. for Judge James Jeffers Mahaffy, reJudge James Jeffers Mahaffy, reFuneral Rites Held
Income Taxes." Thursdaynight at the Oak Bay Beach
Hotel Jack Barraclough, chairman of the Spencer Foundation,
will give an address to Oak Bay
Kiwanians entitled "Investment"

wno died here Saturday. He had resided here for six years.
Born at Brampton, Ont., he was graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1907, and was justice from 1915 to 1945.

Surviving are his wife, at home, 2621 Richmond Road; two

Formal opening of the officers mess at Gordon Head army camp took place Saturday night, when Col. L. G. Clarke, director of artillery, army headquarters, Ottawa, cut a ribbon between two Bofors 40 m.m. anti-aircraft guns

U.B.C. Opens New

Accounting Course VANCOUVER — By arrangement with the Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia, the U.B.S. School of Commerce now offers a five-year program of directed study. Those men and women who suc-cessfully complete the program and practical experience requirements, will be admitted to full membership in the Certified General Accountants' Association and will enjoy the right to use the

and will enjoy the right to use the association degree of C.G.A.

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New Sooke Blaze Cause Of Smoke Pall Over City

Maj. John P. Simon will be guest speaker at the regular Riwanis Club luncheon Tuesday at the Empress Hotel, when his subject will be "The United Nations"

Fire-conscious Victorians kept fire departments busy answering phone calls Sunday night, when heavy smoke from a spreading at the Empress Hotel, when his subject will be "The United Nations"

When they hurriedly assembled parcels of shovels, mattocks, and other equipment, anxious citizens kept the phone ringing until the busy rangers began to give short answers.

The new fire at Scoke is leaved. Fire-conscious Victorians kept | While they hurriedly assembled

Joseph Casey of Saanich discuss municipal affairs.

John G. McIntosh, Victoria lawyer, will speak to his fellow Rotarians Thursday noon at the Expresses of the heavy smoke, class survey, then set to work preparable with the fire when its location could we will be the state of t be determined

Electric Trade's Loss

nadian electrical industry, died today after a long illness.

minion Sound Equipment, Ltd., Goldstream yes he was an organizer of the Cana-their tank pump. dian Electrical Manufacturers' Association and of the Canadian alarmed by the smoke didn't ease

their leaves and windows smashed in farm homes in the storm zone.

Western wind.

B.C. Forest Service Rangers at the Langford station, suspecting at Monterey Restaurant Tuesday night will hear Reeve a possible local area blaze becial cover" in old-date logging slash. There are 75 men, two bulldozers, and a pump on the

With the fire-hazard in B.C. woods best described as "explo-sive," forest rangers are alert for the first report of a-blaze, ready MONTREAL (CP)—Arthur L. Brown, 65, well known in the Caseene without loss of a minute.

Anxious to stop small blazes today after a long illness.

Vice-president in charge of sales of Northern Electric Company, Ltd., and president of Dominion Sound Equipment, Ltd., Goldstream yesterday, using

Electrical Council, serving as the strain on the rangers' nerves president of both organizations. Sunday night.

WHILE FIGHTERS CHASED IT

Plane Strews Race Hate Handbills Over Detroit

DETROIT (AP).—A small private plane, disregarding zooming fighters that sought to trace it, strewed race hate handbills over and Maj. W. H. Roberts, O.C. 129th Battery, as hosts.

Among the 200 guests were Lieut. Col. A. Perfon, garrison commander of Esquimalt garrison, and Mrs. Perron.

DETROIT (AP).—A small private plane, disregarding zooming fighters that sought to trace it, strewed race hate handbills over an area near Detroit's tank arsenal yesterday.

The plane and its pilot were sought today by state police. The first flight, police called air force officials at nearby 1,000 of the nangonis.

The leaflets, mimeographed on typewriter-sized paper of a poor grade, appeared anti-Semitic in tone. One showed a bearded man in a long black coat kicking Uncle Sam off a cliff.

After the first flight, police called air force officials at nearby Selfridge Field. Three training planes, one an F-51 Mustang, were sent to observe. DETROIT (AP).-A small pri- mately 1,000 of the handbills.

rison, and Mrs. Perron.

An orchestra from the 75th Heavy A.A. Battery provided the music.

As was investigating the case. Ing planes, one an F-51 Mustang, ing plane

Each time it dropped approxi- Army planes lost track of it

permit, was not clear.

The plane made two flights over the arsenal area, on the northwest section of Detroit. In the slower craft ignored the specific planes were in the area, the

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Major U.S. Industries Hit By Labor Disputes

19,000 Idled By Strike At Caterpillar Co.; Further Action At Ford, Chrysler By United Press

Strikes hampered the farm equipment, automobile and transportation industries today and more walkouts were

Four big strikes were settled wever, including the "nation's most critical strike" - a sever week walkout by C.I.O. United Auto Workers against the Cleve-land plant of the Aluminum Company of America.

The auto workers struck to

Twelve thousand production workers were on strike and 7,000 others idled. The U.A.W. sought a 28-cent hourly pay boost from Caterpillar, the largest manufac-turing firm in downstate Illinois. Another Illinois walkout was ended, however. Two thousand members of an independent

union ended a two-day strike against Sangamo Electric Co., at The A.R.L. American Flint Glass Workers Union asked federal mediators to conciliate a wage dispute in contract negotia-tions with manufacturers' repre-

sentatives. About 1,600 workers are in volved in the current talks at Atlantic City, N.J., but the union is scheduled to begin negotia-tions for 35,000 other employees tomorrow in West

REACH AGREEMENT

On the west coast, 10,000 C.I.O. telephone operators reached an agreement with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company providing for a 10 per cent wage boost

However, a strike of 300 mechanics against Western Air-lines went into its third day with little hope of an early

for this week against the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler.
Ford said that if the 2,000 workers in its Monroe, Mich.,

parts plant walked out, it would force a shutdown of production in company plants across the nation. The union said the dispute was over a "breakdown in collective bargaining."

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It's No Clowning Mattak

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.... nor a thought to be regarded lightly, this question of next winter's fuel. As we see it, three factors could jeopardize Victoria's coal supply next winter, namely, the shortage of freight cars, demands by defense industries, and severe weather.

To lay in your winter's stock of coal

NOW is not "scare buying," rather the opposite, for government departments recommend that all coal users do this where possible. Our Budget Plan enables you to do so and pay on convenient budget terms, an easy way out of a problem that for most families is certainly no Clowning Matter.

Walker's Budget

No longer do you have to wait until you have all ready cash. Here's how the plan works: Tell us how much coal you need for the winter, pay a small down payment followed by monthly payments and we will keep your coal bin stocked at all times with the kind of coal you prefer. Any kind and quantity of coal, and Gasco Briquettes too, can be ordered on our budget plan.



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STUART KEATE

BRUCE HUTCHISON

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1951

Everybody's Business

MILLIONS OF CANADIANS ARE wisely taking advantage of their high money incomes during the present boom to buy life insurance, protect their dependents or provide for their old age. On July 1 insurance in effect in Canada had reached the all-time peak of \$16.5 billions, twice the figure 1941. In the first six months of year almost \$1 billion worth of new in

surance was purchased.

Most Canadians, through their in-surance policies, have a direct stake in the sound management of the financial system. Any damage to it immediately damages them. Great damage already has been inflicted by inflation. The thousand-dollar insurance policy bought before the war is worth only about half that, in actual purchasing power, today. As a nation, though not as individuals,

we have tried to cover these losses by doubling our insurance. The individual investor—whether his investment be in life insurance or any other fixed asset— has lost half his savings but, even in terms of the new fifty-cent dollar, Canada is one of the best insured countries in the world.

No one should be more interested in a value of the dollar than the man who owns an insurance policy. He is concerned not merely with the face value of the policy but with the amount of goods it will buy for himself or his heirs. Since it will buy half as much goods as formerly, he of all people should

By the act of buying insurance he is minimizing the inflationary pressure. In-stead of buying goods and bidding up prices he is stowing his money away for a rainy day and thus easing the

present price strain.

Unfortunately, however, the rate of private saving in Canada has been dropping and this in itself is one of the major factors of inflation. If inflation be cured saving must increase. In other words people must postpone the purchase of goods until the overloaded

economic machine can produce them in larger quantity. This is precisely what the life insurance investor is doing.

At the same time he is providing for his future and the protection of his family instead of leaving them to the care of the taxpayer. In a disordered world life insurance remains a firm rock of stability a constant reminder to every of stability, a constant reminder to every-body that the management of the fiscal system is not some vague abstraction in Ottawa but affects the budget of every

family in the nation.

The insurance system has become so huge and important, saving so vital to the national economy, that the govern-ment might well consider whether, in return for orderly saving, a citizen should be entitled to, some reduction in his income tax-an incentive to save still

Sinner Is Purged

MR. TIM BUCK IS THE LATEST Communist heretic to seek the forgiveness of the Moscow church. In a public statement the leader of the Labor Progressive party confesses to "crude" and "unforgiveable" dialetical errors. They may appear pretty small and silly to most Canadians but evidently they are important to the Polit-

buro and must be publicly expunged.

Mr. Buck's grievous sin was committed in the columns of "National Affairs," the Communist party's organ, last April. He had been asked whether the satellites of Russia in eastern Europe were "proletarian dictatorships (of the Russian model) or democracies?" Mr. Buck, unconsciously detaching himself from the Moscow line, replied that "the people's democracies are not proletarian dictatorships. They are democratic re-

publics."

This was beresy, outright and unforgiveable. For what Mr. Buck said, in the Jabberwock lingo of communism, was that the "people's democracies" were not like mother Russia itself and, indeed, might be an improvement on pure, original communism. Moreover, he had spread the faliacy that communism in these countries had been achieved without violepit revolution and that, of course, is a flagrant denial of that, of course, is a flagrant denial of Lennism. Had not Lenni written that "the revolutionary dictatorship of the proletariat is rule won and maintained stricted by any laws?"
he Polithurs by the use of violence

The Politburo obviously could not tolerate a heretic who suggested, even absent mindedly, that the satellite states

could achieve communism without Russian direction, could build "dem russian direction, could build "demo-cratic republics" superior to the "pro-letarian dictatorship" of Moscow. Evi-dently Mr. Buck got a sharp message on the Moscow line. So he has re-canted in public with the usual lamenta-tions of the Communist sinner. He has regretted his temporary slip in telling truth.

"My answer was wrong," he writes. "I made a serious error . in-excusable. It is to the credit of our party that individual comrades did chal-lenge my erroneous position. . . That categoric negative statement ignored the sharpening class struggles. There was unanimous agreement that my answer had been incorrect and that I should correct it... Study shows that answer to be quite definitely wrong...
To describe it (the proletarian dictatorship) as anything else is to deny the fundamental principle of Marxism?

His error, it seems, "was aggravated by the fact that I counterposed democracy to projectarian dictatorship, thus obscuring the fact that dictatorship . . . is the broadest and highest democracy to grove in the wear whelming to the conceivable of the the wear whelming the fact that dictatorship for the overwhelming

majority of the people."

Now we know. The satellites are not democratic republics. They are something infinitely better, proletarian dictatorships, and dictatorship is the highest democracy conceivable. Beside which the conversation at the Mad Hatter's tea. the conversation at the Mad Hatter's tea party is a model of logic and clarity. But never mind Mr. Buck's blushing confusion and wriggling humiliation. He has squared himself with the boss.

'Dark, Devious And Daffy'

AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL POLI-A tics these days, The Christian Science Monitor remarks, are "dark, devious and daffy." Foreign observers would hesito use such adjectives about the affairs of the world's greatest nation but they come with refreshing candor from a distinguished American newspaper.

The curious current riddle of Washington is outlined by The Monitor as follows: Senator Taft is the choice of the party managers as the Presidential candidate next year. On the other side the Democratic managers want President Truman to run again. The natural assume tion—since party managers are mainly concerned with winning elections—is, therefore, that Senator Taft and Mr. Tru-

man are considered the most likely winners by their party strategists.

But all the public opinion polls show that the overwhelming majority of voters in both parties want General Eisenhower.

Moreover, the Democrats want the Republicant to nowingth Sension Test as publicans to nominate Senator Taft as the easiest candidate to beat, while the Republicans earnestly desire the renomination of Mr. Truman because, they think, the President has no chance of re-election. Each party, says The Monitor, would nominate the very man their opponents are most confident they can defeat.

"Are the smart boys really that daffy?" The Monitor asks. Not quite.

Being more dark and devious than daffy, "the managers in each party are inter-ested not only in winning but in winning with somebody who will still let them do some managing. They are almost uni-formly afraid of 'lke' and hope they can shelve him. They don't want him for-their own candidate, and even more they don't want him for the opposition candidate. It's a pretty calculation which the rank and file in both parties should defight in upsetting.

It will be difficult to upset. The man whom the people generally want for President is not always, perhaps not gen-erally, nominated. For political conven-tions in the United States are not man-aged by the public but by professionals.

There can be no doubt that the American people want General Eisenhower, that the entire free world would breathe more easily if he entered the White House. Still the mechanics of party politics, often denying the democratic prin-ciples which they are supposed to ex-press, may well sidetrack the General and elect a candidate whom only a minority of

elect a candidate whom only a minority of the public really desires.

The current Elsenhower boom, a movement cutting across both parties, may prove harder to stop than the pro-fessionals imagine. We are witnessing now the first phase of a political adven-ture probably without precedent since the election of Washington.

Let's Not Waste Time

MEMBERS OF THIS COMMUNITY who understand civic government will find seant cause for dismay in Vic-toria's plan to look fully into particulars and terms of the offer before accepting the Spencer home on Moss Street as an art gallery. It is the duty of the council to satisfy itself that it is working in the interests of the citizens.

At the same time there will be little inclination among the public to lose the opportunity of acquiring such accommodation by allowing too great a delay on the decision. A speedy report by the city manager and quick action by the

council is in order.

Victoria, alone among comparable cities in Canada, lacks an adequate arts cities in Canada, lacks an adequate arts centre. Through the generosity of a pioneer family, it has the opportunity to overcome that deficiency. It is entirely reasonable that the city should meet some of the costs of upkeep and forego taxes on the site. That is a low price, indeed, to pay for such an asset.

Suggestions have been raised that some aldermen may oppose the accept-

ance of the gift unless adjoining muni-cipalities assist financially in maintenance of the centre. The municipalities should, of course, make a contribution, since their residents will be able to enjoy the amenities that are provided. Nevertheless, such a minor consideration should not stand in the way of Victoria accepting the gift and going ahead with the project. How else could it acquire such property so cheanly? property so cheaply?

It should be understood, moreover, that major expense will be carried by the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria through funds raised by its members, who will also contribute their services voluntarily in staging exhibitions.

No objection should be taken to civic No objection should be taken to civic action amounting to a scrutiny of terms and conditions attached to the gift. Once that scrutiny has been made—and it should not take long—action should follow. Important exhibitions are already being arranged which depend on the availability of the new quarters in September.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MR. CHESTER BLOOM, Ottawa cor respondent of The Winnipeg Free Press, has charged into the public arena



a nobler cause. As Mr. Bloom says, the Canadian pie is in a desperate, plight—neg. ple is in a sperate, plight—neglected, starved, debased and counterfeited. And Mr. Bloom,
though too most

with courage, experi-stomach. Still, even ence, palate and stomach. Still, even this doughty knight will fail in his private search for the Grail. The Canadian pie, I am bound to say, is beyond saving.

ONLY old men like Mr. Bloom and me can understand this lost cause. Only those who lived before electric ovens, commercial bakeries and the fatal de cline of public taste know what a pie

can be.

Such poetry is beyond my reach but
Mr. Bloom has set down an ode to a
gooseberry pie in which, like Wordsworth before the spectacle of nature, he
finds his own imitations of immortality.

I shall not quote Mr. Bloom's impassioned music. It would only sadden the

sioned music. It would only sadoen the public with regret. for the great age of pies now over. It would only increase public discontent with the present state of the nation, and perhaps start a revolution. Suffice it to say that an old man, reading Bloom on gooseberries, realizes that the world, for all its apparent progress, has been going steadily downhill.

WHAT Mr. Bloom fails to understand WHAT Mr. Bloom fails to understand is that the world goes downhill by its own choice. It lacks real pies because it does not want them, is incapable of appreciating them and somehow lives quite happily. in its ignorance, without them. We witness here a fatal decline in public taste. And of all nations Canada, I am ready to firm, has declined the most. Its palate has been debauched beyond saving.

HERE we are, a young and vigorous nation, skilled in all the arts of industry and lately concerned about our couls but we cannot dustry and lately concerned about our culture and our souls, but we cannot bake a decent pie. I will admit immediately that Mrs. Bloom can bake a decent pie, nay, a perfect pie, as her husband declares and as I have personal reason to know. I will admit further that a few ladies like her still maintain that all Canadian art in their own old Canadian art in their own But as a nation we cannot bake a ple. As a nation we cannot buy one in a restaurant or bakery. So far as I have been able to discover in journeys from coast to coast there is no pie worthy of that honorable name for sale

THIS Mr. Bloom blames on the bakers, restaurateurs and hotel keepers. In fact the cause is much deeper and more serious. The universally evil cooking in the public eating places of Canada is not the result of a conspiracy among the food vendors as Mr. Bloom seems to imagine. It fol-lows inevitably the death of the Cana-

dian palate.

I will admit that the palate is still able to distinguish crudely between the more violent flavors. It will not mis-take gooseberries for strawberries. Still, take gooseberries for strawberries. Still, for all practical purposes it might as well be dead altogether and soon will be at its present rate. Otherwise it would never tolerate the kind of food served everywhere in public places. If the Canadian cared about the taste-and quality of food he would return from a holiday in the United States—where the public palate still survives—and demand something better here.

MR. BLOOM apparently believes that MR. BLOOM apparently believes that the decline of the palate is part of a decline in the Canadian character. Quite the contrary. The Canadian people's character has so improved that it is no longer interested in mere animal it is no longer interested in mere animal appetities, even when they are presented in Mr. Bloom's lyrical poetry. The public taste has risen beyond food into the higher regions and the spiritual ether of the Massey Report.

If you doubt it, watch the Canadian enter a restaurant. He does not dawdle over his food as the carnal Europeans

and Americans. He snatches a sand-wich made of synthetic rubber, gulps it down and rushes out again to pursue his business. He eats, in short, not for en-joyment but merely to keep alive, to nourish his energies for important and

THE GROUP OF SEVEN painted without regard to their stomachs. The Massey Commission itself probably produced its masterpiece on a hot dog and a cup of inferior coffee. Canadians, in short, have left the flesh behind in the far flight of the spirit.

far flight of the spirit.

They will not imprison themselves in a quicksand of pastry and gooseberries. They will not heed the siren song of Bloom. But old men like him and me, too tired to soar, will be content to rest on the earth, so long as we can rest on a good home made pie as it was cooked in a Canadian kitchen on a wood store long ago before the country disstove long ago before the country discovered culture and when it could still taste food.

Tangled Tape

It is comforting to know that the modern, all-powerful State is subject to error, administered though it is by experts and comptometers. A case in point is that of Mr. A. D. Webb, a British is that of Mr. A. D. Webb, a British Z-reservist, a class comprised entirely of ex-servicemen. In May, he received notice from the Royal Army Service Corps warning him he would be required for 15 days' training between June 30 and July 14. On May 30, although he had not yet attended his medical examination, he was informed that he had passed the test and was fit for service. On May 31, he received a stern warning from the Ministry of Labor and National Service, soolding him for not having attended his medical examination on June 2, and advising him that he had better attend the one on June 9. On that date he attended, but was treated with obvious distaste by the clerk in with obvious distaste by the clerk in charge. That did it, and Mr. Webb has now turned the whole matter over to his Member of Parliament.

The Promoter



As Our Readers See It

LAKE PARKING

The numerous traffic accidents of the past few weeks in the vicinity of Elk Lake seem to indicate the necessity for a revision in the parking arrangements

before a fatal accident occurs.

The cars driving down toward the waterline create a constant hazard to children as well as creating a most un-pleasant dust. A feeble attempt was made last year to fence off the beach

road but it was never maintained.

Could not the Eagles with their high deals of public service be persuaded to set aside a portion of their land for a parking lot which would be in constant use and so add to the safety and en-joyment of one of the warmest and safest beaches in Greater Victoria.

M. CHASE.

Royal Oak, B.C. HOSPITAL PLAN

The B.C. government does not hesi-tate to spend the taxpayers' hard earned money for a very extensive press cam-paign in order to attempt to put over its deservedly hated hospital tax. In the latest emanation of the government applogists for the prevailing lack of hos-pital beds we are told, "Lack of money during depression days brought the con-struction of needed hospital beds (sic) to a standstill." Ye Gods! A depression is exactly the right and proper time in which to initiate public works such as our government lacked entirely

vision, courage and and leadership to do anything of the sort at that time. In spite of their universal and com-pulsory hospital tax the government says pulsory hospital tax the government says it is the communities duty to provide their own hospitals. Exactly where do the government think we are to get the money in these days of soaring prices? Or the essential materials such as steel, cement, lumber, etc., etc?

The B.C. government is now taxing the utmost limit for their precious.

ne b.t. government of their precious hospital scheme, yet over 90 per cent of the tax collected from us is swallowed up for mere hospital maintainence, noth ing is left for capital construction. As the hospitals are all still deeply in the

red it is unlikely that loan will be ob-tainable for losing concerns.

Canadian boys will be returning seriously wounded from Korea. Are there sufficient beds for them and the

there sufficient beds for them and the civilian population?

Where are the government's glowing promises of free hospitals and security from expensive illness now? For a single person it costs at least \$60 or \$70 even to get near a hospital, then there are expensive doctors' bills and a there are expensive doctors' bills and a whole list of extras not covered by our

tax payments.

If the government's hospital scheme is really good why is it not voluntary?

JOHN KENNY

Royal Oak, B.C.

'Opportunity Not To Be Missed'

I would like to express my agreement with your editorial entitled "Victoria's Opportunity" in the Times of Monday, July 23.

This is indeed an opportunity not to be missed. As one of the many Victorians who appreciate the work done by our Arts Centre, I realize how greatly Victoria has suffered in the past by her Victoria has suffered in the past by her inability to share in cultural activities as promoted by art galleries in other citles of Canada.

institutions to house permanent collections only. Though the care of the nation's treasures is a part of their work, they are also centres of many and varied activities in all branches of art.

They deal with classes, lectures, children's groups, discussions, and many other educational and social matters as well as the constant succession of exhibi-tors of contemporary art and of traveling

Thope that our city authorities will accept without hesitation the generous offer by the Spencer family of their old home on Moss Street to be used as an Art Gallery.

If this is done we in Victoria can

ilege of watching the growth of the fine young Canadian art which is de-veloping so strongly in our country. BARBARA WOODWARD.

Save The Lake!

Your timely editorial "The Tragedy of Campbell Lake" may soon be followed by another entitled "The Tragedy of Public Apathy."
Every lover of our island's beauty should regard with lively concern the desire of the B.C. Power Commission to dam Buttle Lake, in the name of greater and cheaper power.

Defense of Buttle Lake by a few energetic persons and organizations will

ergetic persons and organizations will not succeed, unless their efforts to save our heritage are backed solidly and per-

our heritage are backed solidly and persistently by spirited public opinion.

Strathcona Park, of which Buttle Lake is the commanding feature, was dedicated to the people of this land as a sacred trust and no Commission, be it ever so powerful, has any right to trespass.

More important if Buttle Lake is

More important, if Buttle Lake is

not defended, and the proposed dam is erected, a precedent will be created on this island which may lead to the desecration of all our beautiful natural

The advocates of hydro-electric power appear to have gone "dam mad," they do not seem to realize that the rapid advances in atomic research may make their dams obsolete within 20 years.

The vast sums of public money which the B.C. Power Commission find so easily to spend, should be put to better and more lasting benefits, by the creation of an irrigation scheme drought-stricken Fraser Valley and Saanich Peninsula. Let right be done!

DENNIS H. BESLEY. 536 Simcoe Street.

Bringing It Home

This is the first time I have atthis is the first time I have attempted to write a letter to the paper, but the other evening you printed a picture on your editorial page for which I and many other of my acquaintances would like to congratulate you.

The picture was the scene of one of the worst of the accidents which have occurred in and around Greater Victoria during the met few months. Surely

during the past few months. Surely this, and other scenes like it should be-gin to awaken the car-driving public to the realization of their carelessness on the roads. And believe me, well over half the automobile accidents are a re-

Take for example a narrow escape a friend of mine and I had a few days ago. We were driving up a hill along the Gorge Road toward town. At the top of the hill was a bend in the road. As we came to the top of the hill, a car coming toward us from town passed the car in front of it, regardless of the double white lines there. That driver couldn't see if anyone was coming up that hill and around the bend when he started to pass. That was why the double lines were there. And if it hadn't been for the split-second manoeuvring on the part of my friend, another headnon collision such as the one pictured on on the part of my friend, another lead, on collision such as the one pictured on Sooke Road recently could have occurred. There are everyday common faults such as speeding and being either too

selfish or too stubborn to dim head-lights at night—and as a result you have the vivid scene depicted in your paper.

Don't stop there. Keep striving to keep careless, selfish drivers from be-hind the steering wheel. You, with the help of the police, can perhaps bring the realization of their faults to such motor-ists.

(Miss) WILMA CANN. 1661 Fell St.

Russia Opens New Attack Phase

By JOSEPH ALSOP, from Washingto

THE REAL GAIN in Korea has not been local; indeed it could be most clearly seen in Europe. In Korea, in fact, we totally disrupted a Soviet program of world conquest that seemed,



only a year ago, to be almost unbeat-able. There is no doubt at all that the Soviet empire would now be absorbing the first im-pertant fragments of a disarmed western

Joseph Louis Johnson era of American and European policy making.

However, the masters of the Kremlin have now radically adapted their tac-tics to the changed world situation. And there are a great many reasons to doubt whether the western leaders are any better prepared to meet these new Soviet tactics than they were prepared for the sudden challenge of the Korean ag-

The most vivid illustration of this western unpreparedness is the crisis in Iran, whose inner seriousness is not fully acknowledged, even today, either in Lon-don or in Washington.

The likelihood of a grave outcome in

The likelihood of a grave outcome in Iran is proven by the private under standing between London and Washington that if the Communist Tudeh party in fact begins to take over, the British will receive American support for a troop, movement into the southern Iranian oil region. Unhappily, the chances are that it will then be too late for strong measures to save anything from the wreck.

USED TUDEH

The truth is that since the beginning of the Iranian crisis the western powers have been behind the game, and the masters of the Kremlin have made the running in Iran through the Tudeh.

For example, when this reporter saw Dr. Mossadegh in April, Mossadegh had not the faintest intention of proceeding to take over the British oll properties immediately. But the wave of strikes and disorders organized by the Tudeh then drove Mossadegh to immediate action. And so the British and American policy makers were brusquely deprived of "the time that would heal all things," which they had been smugly count-

The further truth is that we cannot comfort ourselves because the masters of the Kremlin will need some years to exploit Iran's oil for their own benefit exploit Iran's oil for their own benefit. The simple loss of the Iranian oil resource will knock galley west the precarious equilibrium of the British economy, which has been achieved by such bitter self-denial. (How to cover the expected new British dollar deficit is, in fact, already being discussed in London and Washington)

COMBINED INFLUENCE

Simultaneously, a Soviet triumph in Iran will have the widest repercussions throughout the whole disordered Middle East. And the combined influence of these developments will in turn alter the vital strategic balance in the easter

These consequences of the Iranian trouble, long ago forecast in reports from the scene in this space, may now come to pass in one or two or three months' time. If this sort of outcome in Iran is not somehow averted, the re-sult will be a material upset in the world balance of power. But the process will

not end there From all these bleak facts, the pat-tern of the revised Soviet tactics all too clearly emerges. The frontal attack in Korea has been a failure. Hence the masters of the Kremlin have gone over to a different system of offensive directed against the soft, vulnerable flanks of the western allies.

Ups And Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

"THE HARDEST treatment to take," said the Elevator Man, "is to be treated the same way you treat other That's a form of justice don't relish. It's not so much that we

want to treat other people badly, but the strain of being decent all the time can be-come too much. And you don't want other people to act the way you do at such times. That's when you'd rather have mercy

rather have mercy than justice. To as you would be done by, is an excellent rule. Tobin It's the secret of good living. But the other side of it—You'll be done by as you would do'—is a threat nobody likes to consider. Queerly enough, a lot of the seem to have more time to be of us seem to have more time to be our brothers' keepers than we have to watch oursives. But you'll make fewer enemies if you make more allowances. And make

if you make more allowances. And making enemies is an industry whose production pays no dividends. Going upf "I see," said the Elevator Man, "where the principle seems to have worked out down in Havana. The Cuban government wanted to get rid of the Communist propaganda magazine the Russian embassis was nutritive but there. Russian embassy was putting out there.
An official went to the embassy and asked if a magazine opposing the gov-ernment would be allowed to be printed Well, you can try continuing publication of your magazine. That was the last seen of it. Equality of treatment is a stern system. It makes your own morals the standard for others. It puts you on

"But even with the best intentions, said the Elevator Man, "we often find ourselves in the position of that fella in the story. They were questioning him at the hospital. 'You saw this lady driving toward you,' the policeman said. 'Why didn't you give her half the road?'

Twee going to,' mumbled the yiet?'

Twee going to,' mumbled the yiet.' I was going to,' mumbled the victim, 'just as soon as I could find out which half she wanted'."

Lady Astor says that it is up to women to create order out of the mess that men have made in the last 2,000 years. Well, it's some order for the

Congress Warned

Marshall Underlines The Danger Of Communist Troop Additions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has warned Congress that "the enemy's build-up"

is increasing the danger of all-out war.

Marshall left no doubt he was referring to Russia as the enemy and to reported Communist build-up of troops and supplies in Korea and elsewhere.

men and munition "on l ready for any emergency." Marshall testified last Friday before the Senate Appropriations Committee that the U.S. will have

ut 400,000 troops in Europe

next year. This was about twice

man James Richards (Dem. S.C.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Saturday, noting that

his estimate had been questioned and saying that the 400,000 is cor-rect—340,000 ground forces and

Marshall explained in his letter

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R.C.A.F. VETERAN Richard the nu R.C.A.F. VETERAN Richard Curry Hale, son of Mr and Mrs. R. H. Hale, 1439 Haultain, was recently graduated in architecture from the University of Manitoba and has joined a Vancouver firm of architects.

The Defense Secretary's new estimate drew a barrage of questions. But Marshall stuck to the 400,000 figure. He wrote Chairman Large Pichards (Ports S.C.)

Dr. J. A. Pearce Will Continue 26-Year Study

Starting Wednesday, Dr. J. A. Pearce, for 10 years head of Dobat units. minion Astrophysical Observa-tory, will devote his full time to his 26-year study of binary stars, it was announced today. Binary stars are those which revolve around one another. He will also continue with im-

portant researches into the gal-axy, which he began under the axy, which he began under the late Dr. J. S. Plaskett, and con-tinued with Dr. R. M. Petrie, who

has been named new administra-tive head of the observatory. It is believed that one-third of the stars in the stellar system are binary systems. Some of the separations can be discerned with the naked eye, but the majority can only be ascertained by technical

Although Dr. Pearce asked to be relieved of his administrative duties, he will still hold the posi-tion of senior research astro-

Dr. Petrie's assistant will be Dr. Andrew McKellar, who will take the position of assistant di-

During Dr. Pearce's director-ship the observatory staff was increased from eight to 23, and plans for a new \$125,000 addition to the present office building, to be built shortly, were instigated.

The bombard, a type of cannon-introduced before the 15th ceny, could throw stone balls m 250 to 500 pounds in weight.

HOME GARDEN



communist build-up of troops sewhere.

The defense secretary testified before a closed meeting of the House of Representatives appropriations committee which released part of the testimony, to day, but deleted other portions for security reasons. The committee is considering the Administration's \$60,000,000,000 military bud-

is considering the Administration's \$60,000,000,000 military budget proposal for the year which
started July 1, 1951.

President Truman, in a speech
in Detroit, Saturday, warned of
Communist build-ups for war
"around the world." The President
said the free nations must have

later varieties.

The carrots could possibly be
criticized. Where four rows are
entiticated. Where four rows are
the garden is subjected to a critical eye. If no good reason can
be found for having things as
they are, it is time to change
them.
But the changes will be forouten unless they are entered. said the free nations must have men and munition "on hand—

Another section of the garden which could stand some very serious thought, is the strawberry errors are in evidence.

As we approach the mid-point of our growing season it will pay us to pause and take stock of our efforts to date.

It is now that we can determine whether the plans made in early spring were the result of experience, or of "catalogue fever."

In the vegedack table garden the setting for the house, and possetting for the house.

City Boy Attends **Banff Cadet Camp**

As a reward for all-around efficiency with the Canadian Scot-tish Cadet corps, C/Sgt. P. T. Barber, 938 Balmoral, joined 150 boys from all parts of Canada at the national army cadet camp at Banff. The camp is to operate until Aug. 12.

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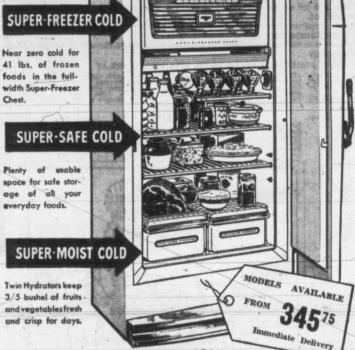


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Small amounts of rain also fell on the West Coast of Vancouver Island but the southern fringe of the province was not affected.

Bright sunny weather is expected to continue in southern parts with maximum temperatures on the coast near 70 and in the Interior near 90.

Central and northern sections will have considerable cloudiness. Numerous showers are expected in the Prince George area today.

TEMPE RATURES

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

STRAIT: Mo Little change Low tonight

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Winnipeg	68	93	
Brandon	61	93	-
The Pas	59	74	
Regina	52	78	-
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Lethbridge	50	80	

Plan Field Day

The Vancouver Island division of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association will hold a field day at the home of Sir Robert Holland, 1131 Beach Drive, at 2.30 p.m.

Sunday.

The new bee inspector, J.

Corner, has been asked to attend.

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands (CP)—The Guernsey Star, a daily newspaper established in 1813, which carried reports of the Battle of Waterloo, has ceased publication. The reason: Rising cost of newsprint.

Ack-Ack Units Wind Up Summer Camp

light ack ack units fired from Parksville. The Victoria opera-tions unit, commanded by Major R. V. Parrett, conducted plotting and radar exercises, while the local signal troop, under Lieut. A.

Douk Leader Buried With Simple Rites

HILLIERS.-Simple but color ful funeral rites were held today at the Doukhobor settlement in this small community 35 miles northwest of Nanaimo for Michael (The Archangel) Veregin, 68-year-old leader of the Hilliers group, who died in hospital in uver Saturday.

Prominent at the graveside rites were the bread, water, and growing plant symbolic of the sect's recognition of the basic things of life, and the choral ny of hymns by the con-

Veregin opened the Hilliers settlement, where communal living was rigorously observed even to the sharing of wives and sanc-tioning of "baby" permits.

Often called the master mind

of Doukhobor terrorism in the otenays, he denied in court t he had directed fire raids, and charged the radical Sons of Freedom with plotting against

Anti-aircraft units from Westgrn Canada, including 8 A.A.O.R.,
R.C.A., from Victoria, wound up
a two-week practice camp at Albert Head over the week end.
Taking part in the firing practice
were heavy and light anti-aircraft
regiments from Winnipeg; Yorkton, Sask; Edmonton, Trail,
Pfince Rupert and Nanaimo.
The reserve units conducted
heavy anti-aircraft fring practice
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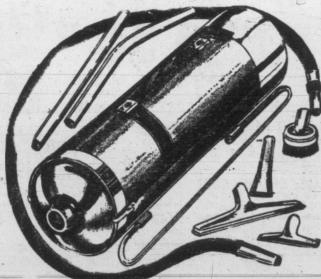
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Needs U.S. Help As Undertake Re-examination Of Basic Policies

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—British policy makers have decided to a lighting tour of Canada at one to seek United States help to cope with the rising tensions of the Middle East, a 150-year-old bastion of British influence, informed diplomats reported Saturday.

As a first step, the foreign of fige has undertaken a re-examination of basic British policies in the trigger-happy area.

They arrived aboard a British Overseas Alrways Corporation to the trigger-happy area.

They will remain here over aging the remain here over to visit Canada at one time arrived in Montreal today for a light in the time arrived in Montreal today for a light remain aging the remain aging the remain here over aging the remain h

and the Communists.

the trigger-happy area.

The murder of King Abdullah of Jordan last week spotlighted Britain's dilemma. It gave decided urgency to the search for an Anglo-American understand-ing which officials here believe offers the chief hope of keeping the strategic crossroads region secure and stable.

on the formation of a Middle
Carriman to London Saturday

on the formation of a Middle
East command under British
leadership, which may be linked Harriman to London Saturday illustrates that Washington is well aware of the importance of stability in the area. President Tuman repeatedly has stated that the U.S. wants the economy of Iran maintained by some working arrangement between Britain and Premier Mohammed Mossa-

degh's nationalistic government.
Since the war, Britain's influence in the area has been weakenting. She has lost her Palestine mandate, is in process of losing at least a considerable hold over tranian oil, her biggest foreign investment, and is being steadily pressed by the Egyptians to quit the Suez Canal, cope and the the Suez Canal zone and the

Sudan.
Abdullah's assassination was only one in a long series in the Middle East since the seven-nation Arab League was launched in 1944 with British encourage ment. Extremists have murdered a king, a Syrian president, four premiers, a United Nations mediator, and several other politically prominent persons, and have attempted many other shootings.

If this sort of pistol-shot poli-tics continues, Britain fears it will destroy all co-operation with

IT'S HIS OWN

GILBERT PLAINS, Man. (CP) -Treasurer Lloyd Macklin of St. Paul's United Church has long Paul's United Church has long watched the church accounts. On leaving to make his home in Winnipeg, he was given a purse by the congregation.

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road en route to Banff, Alta.
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and one woman, Mrs. Kay Petre
of the Daily Graphic.

In a series of resolutions tabled
for the Trades Union Congress
annual meeting in September,
they charged that big business
profits were going up while workers' pockets emptied.

Prime Minister Attlee's government has already moved to
placate the unions.
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Unions representing 2,500,000 workers came out solidly with a sharp demand that more should be done to bring down spiralling prices.

I a return of some price controls to cut living costs.

But union chiefs still are not convinced that there is equality of sacrifice to help pay for the arms drive. They want proof that the "real" value of wages will not fall further.

The Trades Union Congress the controls agenda shows that the unions expect still more from the government. The resolutions on wages, prices and profits, tabled by 16 unions, are expected to get wide support from most of the 8,000,000 organized workers affiliated to the congress.



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MEN'S AND LADIES'

Views Of Sport

NEW YORK—For the better part of three autumns, Arnold Tucker spent his Saturday afternoons handing a football to Glenn Davis or Doc Blanchard. What happened next would vary somewhat. Davis migha go outside. Blanchard might go inside. But

almost always, by sundown, Army would have another victory.

Happily for a legion of coaches the trio played their last college game in 1946. Although the mentors have been troubled by two-platoom nightmares recently, the cast of characters has not included.

by two-platoownightmares recently, the cast of characters has not included such a thoroughly competent group of sleep wreckers as Blanchard, Davis and Tucker. When the three held sway, Army's dominance of college football was complete. It was the best team of its time, and if you want proof look up the scores. There's been a police action on for some time now and that, coupled with the peculiar type of peace which has been troubling the world, has split that eleven to the winds. Army's football players were also soldiers and they've gone to places like Alaska and Tokyo' to practise their profession. Some have been killed.

The Black Knights Return

Now, with tours of overseas duty completed, a few of the fortunate ones have been assigned back to West Point. Working as coaches at Army are men like Capi, Johnny Green, the rugged running guard, and Capt. Bob St. Onge, the fullback who moved up to the line at Herman Hickman's stuble order. "Son," drawled Hickman, then an assistant coach, "you could make an All-American centre." The next thing St. Onge knew, he was down on all fours, snapping back the ball. on all fours, snapping back the ball.

The newest arrivals at the Point are Blanchard, who has been piloting a jet fighter, and Tucker, who has been flying an assortment of planes in an assortment of places. Blanchard spent most ment of planes in an assortment of places. Blanchard spent most of his time in Alaska, but Tucker, the solid man when he was quarterback in the Army-T, has been to Europe, Hawaii, Japan and has made 65 flights over Korea, dropping supplies to trapped troops and flying wounded men back to hospitals.

At 27, Arnold still looks as young as he did when he played football, and he has retained the air of cool efficiency which characterized his performances as middle man between Blanchard and

acterized his performances as middle man between Blanchard and Davis. But he has seen much of the world in the intervenings years and he talks in a keen, logical manner that is a sharp departure from the accepted classic mold of football players.

A Soldier On The Platoon System

Tucker is glad to be back at West Point and he has reasons. "It makes me immensely proud to be home in my own country after being away for years, because after seeing other countries the realization of the advantages we have heightens the happiness of return." The trim lieutenant smiled. "Football could be called one of our advantages," he admitted.

one of our advantages." he admitted.

But did he recognize the game? After all, when he left there were 11 men on a side. And platoons were still thought of as groups of soldiers commanded by a lleutenant. "It's a better game for the fans now, faster and with about 25 per cent more offensive plays run off. You can't coast when you're in, and so it's more demanding of the players. Everyone has to be a specialist. It's a better game."

Old Doc Atomized That Line

How, one wondered, would his Army team have fared against a two-platoon outfit? "Blanchard," said Tucker, "and Davis would be able to hold their own anywhere. How old Doc could hit that

"You know Davis will be back in town with the Los Angeles Rams and we'll be able to have a little reunion."

"Maybe even play a little football together against the plebes?"

"No, the most we'd be able to do is play a little touch tackle."

Touch tackle or not, if the trio gets together again, pity the plebes.

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Rainiers Hold Bulge In Split With Solons

Los Angeles took a strong hold victory Saturday in 10 innings.

victory Saturday in 10 innings.

A home run by Jack Graham in the ninth gave San Diego a 3-1 win over Portland, but the Beavers took the second game 4-0, with Brooks Holder hitting two homers, good for three runs. The Padres won 5-3 Saturday.

Scores follows

LANSDOWNE team will play a Nanaimo squara as a preliminary to the Shamrock-North Shore Indians game. RESULTS

VANCOUVER, July 28 (CP).—Lansdowne Park race results: FIRST RACE—
Worth Silver (Coppernoll) \$7.50 \$3.15 \$2.40 Perchene (Jackson) 3.05 2.40 Compelled (Matthews) 3.00
Also ran—Western Comet, Catchokah, Handsome Does, Callhimdin, Norah G. Westy Hill, Little Louella.
SECOND RACE- Ethel Valley (Glacomelli) \$3.75 \$2.70 \$2.40 Vegas Sue (Coppernoll)
Also ran—Best Dressed, Al Suitor, Black Cloud, Alec H. Golden Slipper, Ten Junior. Daily Double \$19.25. THIRD RACE
Black Deer (Marsh) \$3.35 \$3.10 \$2.70 Eliris (Sullivan) 17.50 6.70 Cedar Queen (Pilipchuk) 3.75 Time, 1.12.4
Also ran—Pashas Call, The Pup, Royal Time, Speedy Lass, Ho Lee. FOURTH RACE—
Pascan (Burgin) \$4.50 \$3.15 \$2.25 Worthy Trupor (Marsh) 4.35 2.50 War Gypsy (Coppernoll) 2.30 Time, 1.11.3
Also ran Fair Ruffles, Mystery Tune, Militant, Captain Bell.
FIFTH RACE— And So On (Yeutter) \$46.50 \$12.70 \$5.30 Golden Don (Coppernoll) 5.30 3.55 Aquatic Star (Slocum) 3.70



on third place by beating Oakland 74 and 61 Sunday; after a 7.5 Juveniles Take

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Junior game. Fernwood will meet Oak Bay. At 7.30 Foul Bay plays Jokers in a TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock



This foursome of lawn bowlers typifies the international flavor of the 24th annual holiday lawn bowling tournament that got clubs. At left is Herbert Smith of Cour-

Seattle's Queen City Club. Other two bowlers are George Crawshaw and Tommy White, both of Berkeley, Calif. The group represents just four of the more than 500 bowlers participating in

Yanks Surging Again As 'DiMag' Finds Range

BASEBALL SCORES

New York Yankees expect easy pickings in the tight American League pennant race now that "The Big Guy" is hitting for the distance again.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 4, Ottawa 3, Syracuse 8, Buffalo 5, Montreal at Baltimore, postponed, rain. Toronto at Springfield, postponed, rain.



life during the week-end and forced the experts to put his obituary back on the shelf. The \$100,000-a-year outfielder slammed three home

Tommy Druce and Norm Baker on the injured shelf thanks to Saturday night's game at Nanaimo. Ed received a painful leg

injury when he was ham-mered into the boards while

chasing a loose ball. Nanaimo goalie Fred Fulla, in trying to

clear the ball, checked Pop-

diagnosed the injury as a torn leg ligament and put a

cast on the injury. It is not definitely known how long Popham will be out of action.

Club doctor Jack Patterson

ham into the planks

Dominate

The \$100,000-a-year outfielder slammed three home runs in as many games to help the Yankees sweep a three-20 gam series from Chicago and knock the White Sox out of the race for the time being. DiMaggio clinched, Friday night's disputed 3-1 victory with LEG INJURY TO

a homer and vesterday he enjoyed his greatest day of the season before 70,972 fans, largest crowd of the year at Yankee Eddle Popham will join The Yankee clipper drove home

five runs on a pair of homers to spark the Yanks to an 8-3 victory in the opener. He singled and scored the insurance run in a 2-0 nightcap triumph. The sweep enabled the Yan-

The sweep enabled the ran-kees to pull two games ahead of Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians. The Indians nipped the Red Sox. 5-4, to tie Boston for second place. The fourth-place White Sox are lagging six one-half games off the pace. **McNamees**

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R. B. C. Philadelphia Athletics divided with Detroit Tigers, winning the nightcap 3-0 after dropping the opener

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Wilkie Stops Locals In **Relief Stint**

It was nice while it lasted, but Victoria Athletics' fifthplace tenure was as short as

The A's were in fifth place for one day but today finds them back in sixth place, tied with Yakima, half a game behind Tri-City.

John Tierney pitched the A's into their brief fifth-place stay by beating Salem Senators and Bill Bevens, Saturday, by an 8-2 score. However the Senators came back yesterday to sweep a twin bill by 9-3 and 4-2 counts to dump the A's back into sixth.

BEVENS HAMMERED

Tierney was at his best Saturday as he picked up his sixth win. He held the Senators to four scattered blows and kept out of grief by whiffing eight. Bevens pitched hitless ball for three innings but was murdered by the A's in the fourth when they hammered out six straight hits, good for as many runs. They continued the assault against Ludwig Lew who re-placed Bevens in the fourth.

On Sunday the A's lost the first game by not bunching their hits. They picked up 10 blows off Sal DeGeorge, as many as the Se ators got, but wasted them.

Jimmy Propst started for the A's and stuck it out until the Joe DiMaggio, hobbled by injuries all season, came to fourth when he was replaced by Hal Jackson on the hill. Jackson gave up four runs in the bot-tom of the sixth for Salem's big-gest inning. For Propst it was his ninth loss against eight wins. Catcher Milt Martin was tossed out of the game for a too pro onged protest after he nrown out at second.

WILKIE HOLDS FORT

The second game was close all the way and only adverse breaks kept the Sturgeon men out. The worst break was a neat bit of relief pitching by Aldon Wilkie who came in for Salem's starter Lorne Munroe in the sixth in-ning. Wilkie kept the A's in his pocket over the last three inings to protect the win for

Salem picked up three of their runs in the second inning. Hugh Luby singled and scored when Dick Bartle hoisted a massive triple to the right field fence. Jim McKeegan scored Bartle with a long fly and a walk to Munroe and singles by Richle Myers and Tanselli produced the third tally. A fast throw by Marv Diercks turned Tanselli's single into a double play as two base runners over-ran the bases.

With Double Defeat

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A's Drop To Sixth

MANGRUM BOTHERED BY THREAT; FIRES MERE 70

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AR)-Lloyd Mangrum headed for his home course in Chicago today, a \$2,250 first-prize cheque in his pocket and his nerves slightly jangled because of a threat on his life if he won the St. Paul Open golf tournament.

Mangrum set a St. Paul Open record yesterday with a 266 for the 72 holes. He disclosed the threat came Saturday night after he set an 18-hole record with a 10-under-par 62. It was about 11.30 p.m. when he answered the telephone in his hotel

A voice told him, he said, "We've got a lot of mone

He reported the call to authorities and all during yesterday's play uniformed and plainclothes policemen mingled with the large gallery that followed him. They stayed close to Man-grum, who in turn steered clear of spectators and well-wishers alike.

How much the call upset him was shown by the two-underpar 70 he posted for yesterday's round. It was his poorest score of the four-day tourney.

RECORD CROWDS

Indians Take Caps To Secure League Lead

Spokane Indians hammered own the lid on first place in the three-day crowd of 16,481 at Western International League Spokane.

The Indians scored two runs

Western International League last night by doubling up Vancouver Capilanos 6-3.

The Caps had got back into a short-lived first-place tie with an 8-3 win in Saturday's first game but the Spokes blistered Vancouver 12% in the second. ver 13-5 in the second.

The four-game series, which

TRACK **RESULTS**

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n. Naval Cadets.
yards, open—1, Rafael Duke, "Y"
2, Bob Hutchison, "Y"; 3, Harr

the second Sunday game, pitching hitless ball after the second Wenatchee trounced Tri-City Braves three times on the week-end, 64 Saturday and 10-5 and 6-2 Sunday. couver A.S.C.; 3. Terry Connelly, Vancouver, A.S.C.; 3. New Year, C.S.C.; 2. Kevin Grant, Los Ancouver, A.S.C.; 2. Kevin Grant, Los Ancestyle final—I. Kevin Grant, Los Ancestyle final—I. Kay McNamee, Vancouver, A.S.C.; 2. Berly McNamee, Vancouver, A.S.C.; 2. Berly Lewis, Toronto; 3. Eleañer Iacombe, Montreal. Time: 1.04.7. Junior men's 200-yard freestyle final—I. Wilbur Campbell, Ocean Falls; 2. Ron Glichrist, Ocean Falls; 3, Jim Bain, Ocean Falls. Time: 2.08.8. Junior women's 100-yard freestyle final—Junior women's 100-yard freestyle final—Junior women's 100-yard freestyle final—Junior women's 100-yard freestyle final—Junior women's 100-yard freestyle final— Scores follow: Vancouver 600 020 010 - 3 H 25
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Charlie Gehringer Succeeds Evans

DETROIT (AP) — William G. (Billy) Evans, Saturday, announced his resignation as executive vice-president and general manager of Detroit Tigers effect. the club said Charlie Gehringer, one of its all-time greats on the

BOX LACROSSE TONIGHT **Memorial Arena**

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DAWN JOSEPHS STARS **Canadian Mark Falls At Highland Games**

A new Canadian broad jump procord spotlighted the annual Highland Games Saturday. The plant I was clicked in the plant of the Pacific Athletic I was tunioticed as hundreds of pliping Socismen and a record spiling strand.

SEVENTH RACE—
SEVE for Canada in the British Empire

75 Yards. Junior, under 17 years—
Ann Reid, Lonsdale, 9.5; 2 Marilyn John
games and won fifth place at the

SCRIBE SAYS U.S.H.L. TO SUSPEND OPERATIONS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Floyd Olds, sports editor of the aha World Herald, said Saturday "It appears all but cer " that the United States Hockey League "will vote to sus

Omaha World Herald, same second tain" that the United States Hockey League "Will You pend operation for one year."

League directors meet here Wednesday. Olds, in his World-Herald column, predicted the decision will be made then.

"The time for the start of practice is drawing near," he explained. "No delays can be made. The league bosses will have to be ready to operate at this huddle or give up the ghost."

But he added:

"The league isn't likely to throw in the sponge and disband "The league isn't likely to throw in the sponge are suspension."

completely. With hopes for the future, a one-year suspension would freeze the franchises and protect the territory for the

Members of the league are Milwaukee, Omaha, Denver, Kensas City, Tulsa and Sf. Paul.

One difficulty, Olds said, is that it costs too much to keep the clubs shuttling back and forth between those widely separated points.

Cubans Playing Possum Says Davis Cup Captain

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tive starting date for the league.

ern International League and

Albions Score

Over Oak Bay

The week-end cricket schedule

Eye-Opener

games played Saturday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Gordie
MacNeil, captain of Canada's
Davis Cup team, said in an interview Sunday the forthcomingdraw between Canada and Cuba
is going to "a dandy tie."

The matches will be played would leave the Garrido brothers.

here Aug. 3 to 5.
"I don't think the Cubans are Reynaldo and Orlando, as accident insurance. showing all they've got in their practise sessions," he said. "The matches are going to be very close, one way or the other."

For the first time in a week, Okanagan

Canadian team members were to gether. They had been participa-ting in a tournament in the United States. Brendan Macken, Lorne Main

BOX SCORES

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SATURDAY

Doyle Takes Navy Tee Title

W. J. Montgomery presented the Corby and Wiser perpetual handicap trophy to Cmdr. (8) Martin Doyle at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Saturday.
Cmdr. Doyle took the coveted trophy with his net 228 for 54 holes in the annual Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association tournament. Runner-up was Cd. Constr. Sid Holland.
Low net winners for each 18

Low net winners for each 18 holes were Cd. (E) Woodward, first 18; Lieut. (E) Martin, second 18; and Capt. (E) Hinch-eliffe. third 18.

FARTICULAR MEN PREFER CLOTHES FROM BRITISH IMPORTERS

Rocks Hurdle Jumps At Nanaimo Circus TOUGH TASK IN CITY FINALS

Latest performance of the three-ring circus that is lacrosse in Nanaimo every Saturday night had everything, but trapeze artists hanging from the rafters over the weekend. No one needed to go to all that trouble, though—there were plenty of empty seats from which to see Victoria's Shamrocks rally to gain at 12-9 win over the Coaltown's Native Sons. Native Sons.

There was the midway—where the 'Rocks and Sons battled in game that had a trainload of fictoria supporters biting the until a late surg gave the Irish the game and comfortable eight-point first place bulge in the league stand

Ings.

There was the peep show—small boxed-in section from which players who slashed roughed, sparred, yapped oboarded could peep at their team mates for two, five or 10 min utes, depending on the whims of the ringmasters—though som are convinced they are nough else but the clowns—referees Gordie Folka and Bill Wilkes. There was even a fourth-quarter sideshow, complete with animal-like characters and cops-unfortunately not of the key-stone variety and with no sense

of humor at all. DONKEY, SAYS DUSTY

It seems a Nanaimo follower—dubbed by 'Rocks' trainer Dusty Mair a donkey—had one pink KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)-The lemonade too many, for just as Okanagan senior amateur hockey league today extended the big batics which springboarded them hand to Penticton, despite the fact to victory, he positioned himself Penticton's new arena may not be ready for the start of the hockey season.

behind the Shamrocks' bench and proceeded to hurl abuse at players and officials in phrases Delegates from Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops, last season members of the now defunct which would have made the dog-faced boy blush.

Norm Baker, possibly consider-

Mainline-Okanagan league, agreed to a plan which would permit Penticton to enter the league when they are ready to play.

Norm Baker, possibly considering the hard plaster cast on his right forearm could double as a through they are ready to play.

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Kelowna also promised to do everything possible to permit Penticton to use the Kelowna Memorial Arena until the new rink is completed. A carpenters' strike has held up work on it.

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if work did not resume by Aug. 15

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city being ready by Oct. 15, tenta. city being ready by Oct. 15, tentawere watching a tennis match, saw what must have been a heart-breaking finish for Na-The meeting approved an inter-change of games with the West-

agreed in principle to an exchange They say good colors don't run—but colorful lacrosse teams do—and it was an off-color squad of greenshirts that flailed around the floor looking like monkeys for 51 minutes. Their passing and general offensive power looked like it had been left under the months of the floor looking like monkeys for 51 minutes.

WPLANDS BEATEN
In an inter-club golf match. 8 to 1, as they thumped John Furmston and Archie Sluggett went out in the fifth as the Smoke-eaters picked up five straight hits, including a home run and two more extra base hits. with teams in the new coast league, providing the coast circuit run-plays senior hockey. the seats of the special train which brought them to the coal city, but this was due in no small

and the lowly Albions turned in a thumping 94-49 lacing of the league leading Oak Bay side. Bowkett, with 36, was the big

bat of the afternoon. Best for Bays, was Sparks, with 26 runs. Good batting marked two other the first three-quarters, and it was like finding the prize in the popcorn box when they came to life with six minutes left. Trailing 9-6, 'Rocks finally got

Playing to a draw with Incogs at the University School ground, Cowichan's Dyson knocked up 55, not out; and Griffins teamed organized as Nanaimo with George Payne in leading
Five C's to a 155-105 win over

—both of whom played one of their most aggressive games of Griffins was top bat of all three games, with 57 runs. George Payne had 56.

FINALS ON SUNDAY

McKinnon Gives Eagles Split In Hart Series

2 4 27 14 0 the second II Bill Prior had been wild START on the second tilt the Port field. Five errors played a big part in defeating the birdmen in and 6 runs of their times.

SHAMROCKS TAKE NOTE

Jack Showers was a one-man team at Stevenson Park Saturday when he netted seven of Oak Bay's eight counters as his squad downed Fairfield 8-4 in the

pee-wee lacrosse division.

In the other pee-wee contests Saanich whipped Fernwood 6-3, while the Fernwood bantams beat Saanich 4-1 and Fairfield bantams licked Oak Bay 5-2.

Victoria Eagles senior baseball will need a double win Sunday at Port Angeles to retain the John Hart trophy. The Leachman team split with the American squad here Saturday afternoon, winning 62 and losing 10-7.

Steady burling gave the Factor of Supplied and Ken here Saturday afternoon, winone of the staturday afternoon, winone of the staturd

A conglomeration of errors and eight passes issued by a shaken Prior was largely responsible.
Eagles tightened up from there on in, getting at least one run in every inning, but the lead was too big to overcome.

every inning, but the The Eagles hurler struck out 14 in the game, but gave up 11 chases on balls.

Line scores follow:

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mite on loose balls in the game winning splurge, took two per-fect passes and scored two goals within 55 seconds of Booth's imnortant marker, and that was it.

The surging North Shore Indiwho have been combining good lacrosse with their wood-chopping lately, will be in town preview of the playoffs.

England Drops Four Wickets

LEEDS, Eng. (Reuters)-Four England wickets tumbled today for 75 runs as the home team's total reached 400 for seven against South Africa in the

P. B. H. May, 110 overnight, reached 138 before being bowled by Athol Rowan. Other English batsmen to fall were Willie Watson, 32; Captain Freddie Brown, 2, and Alec Bedser, 8.

part to the effective close checking of the Sons, plus the old bug aboo of Fred Fulla in the Na
ALBERTA CHAMPION

Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, JULY 30, 1951

FAVORITES FACE

Playoffs will continue to-ight in the Senior B Men's Softball League with the fav-orites up against the wall. Esquimalt and West Heat

tangle at Bullen Park while Navy and Forest Products will play their second game at Macdonald Park. Esquimalt and Forest Products both turned in upsets in the first games of their best-offive semifinal rounds. Both games start at 6.30.

Senior A Clubs Win In Their Own Back Yards

ese Students of local Senior A Men's Softball League went to foreign fields over the week-end to play exhibition games.

Forest Products were in Ladysmith on Saturday night and the up-island I.W.A. team defeated the Millmen 5 to 4 on the strength of a ninth-inning home run that broke a 4 to 4 tie.

The teams switched home diamonds on Sunday afternoon and the Forest Products hammered the visitors 7 to 1 behind the ex-cellent pitching of Bud Ross- and Barry Jackson.

Ross went out after building up a 6 to 0 lead in the sixth inning.

A large crowd sat in on the game yesterday afternoon at Central Park to watch the celebrated Rob Allen pitch for Ladysmith.

Contario Golf

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gerry Kesselring relied on dogged determination and a magic putter was the won the Ontario

was nicked for eight runs in the first four innings. Charlie McKay went in in the fifth and held the winners scoreless over the remainder of the game.

naimo.

At lunch, Trevor Bailey, 22, and Don Breennan, zero, were the not-out batsmen.

They say good colors don't run—but colorful lacrosse teams do—and it was constituted by the say and surrey County and Surr

In an inter-club golf match yesterday, Gorge Vale scored a tight 21-19 victory over Uplands. The match was over Uplands. The match was over Uplands. The match was played at the

Victoria West retained posse sion of the Barnard Cup Satur day when they defeated Lake Hill in mixed rinks play. The win-ning team consisted of H. Baker aboo of Fred Fulia in the Name in the Name

TO SHAREHOLDERS OF POWELL RIVER COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE

At the recent Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of this Company, the three-for-one subdivision of the stock was unanimously approved to take effect on October 1st, 1951, when the new certifi-

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Congressional Probe Of Baseball Begins Today

doubt whatever about the "validity and desirability" of the nation's basic anti-trust policy.

The committee, he said, is aware of "expressions of discontent" about baseball's reserve

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ers of the high commissioner, franchises, and problems relating

to broadcasting and televising of

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee today began looking at organized baseball in the light of anti-trust laws.

But Chairman Celler (Dem., N.Y.) quickly let it be known that his house judiciary sub-committee's investiga-

the probers, he said, want to preserve the integrity of the game and are agreed that it "must go forward with greater tenserb."

As two of baseball's big names TO GLEAN INFORMATION "Without knowing at this time mortal, and Ford Frick, president of the National Leaguestood by ready to testify. Celler said the committee wants to find out whether organized base hall should be exempted from hall should be exempted from the said that th ball should be exempted from

anti-trust laws. GAME EXEMPT

Celler said that since 1922, when the Supreme Court ruled that organized baseball was neither "interstate" nor "com-merce," it has been assumed gen-erally that the game was exempt from anti-trust legislation.

Declaring that "this assumption has recently been drawn

into question," he added: "However, in the intervening years the industry has regulated itself without feeling that it was games." necessary to comply with the laws relating to monopolies and

"Therefore, organized baseball affords this subcommittee with almost a classroom example of what may happen in an industry which is governed by rules and

ss went out after building up Kesselring Wins

restraint of trade.

game yesterday afternoon.

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Bob Allen pitch for Ladysmith.

Allen had won 16 league games and six exhibition contests before he was stopped yesterday.

Lage with the celebrated termination and a line. Saturday as he won the Ontario Saturday as he won th

Chinese Students journeyed to Vancouver to play Giroday's and the Fire Fighters of the Major Men's Softball League.

On Saturday night at Prince the West-mount, staged an uphill fight for 29 holes of the 36-hole final and then were in freet to the other than the west in freet to the other than the staged and the stage of the 36-hole final and then were in freet to the other than the stage of fourth cricket test match.

South Africa had a total of 538 in the first innings. England leads the five-match series 2-1.

P. P. H. May 110 control of the local control of the mound for the local control of the second time in the last three years.

He ended up with a 72 for the local control of the lo

town for the second time in the last three years.

He ended up with a 72 for the par-70 course of the London Hunt Club. Both had sub-par 68's for the morning round.

TWO ACES IN TWO DAYS

BALTIMORE (P) — Frank Gossman, who hadn't shot a hole-in-one in his six years of golf, sank two of them on What's more, he potted

them from the same tee, on the 125-yard sixth hole at Mount Pleasant course here. Gossman made his first ace Saturday, then followed up with another yesterday. Irvin Schloss, pro at the club, said chances of shoot-

ing two straight holes-in-one on the same green are about a million to one, maybe more.

"Without knowing at this time istics, we may at least learn something of importance about how an industry operates when it regulates itself instead of being forced to comply with anti-trust laws." 'Celler said the committee ha

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And he added that it knows lished or displayed by the about a number of lawsuits, pending in courts, based on anti-trust laws and involving treble the Government of British

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FASTER!

Importance Of Safety Emphasized In Soap Box Race Sponsored By Times To the thousands of spectators who will attend the Labor Day box derby on Yates Street Hill for the Vancouver Island championship, the races of the little case will be a specific or committee. Cars must be built by the driver, and a contestant who cannot answer construction questions will be disqualiffed. Cars must be built by the driver, and a contestant who cannot answer construction questions will be disqualiffed. Inspection committee.

soap box derby on Yates Street tons will be disqualified.

Hill for the Vancouver Island championship, the races of the little cars will appear to be great sport for both the young drivers and the officials, but almost every move is backed by a large and rigid set of regulations.

Here are some of the points race.

Interval a firm inspection is the best insurance for a safe.

Spectators uppermost in mind. Protective devices will paralled in the course in case a car out of control heads for the spectators. These are just a few of the rules to be observed by the sponsors, learned through experience in previous races here, and from information from other centres. The youngsters themselves

and rigid set of regulations.

Here are some of the points that must be watched by the committee, consisting of representatives of the Knights of Pythias, Wilson Motors and Victoria Daily Times, who will sponsor the sixth annual race.

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FASTER!

The youngsters themselves have a long list of specifications that must be met, and rules of building that must be observed if the car is to qualify. Although long, they are in no way com-plicated, and actually help in the construction of a safe, fast "soap

Here are a few: Contestants must be from 11 to 15 years of age, and must be

school students.
Total cost of the car must not exceed \$7.50 exclusive of wheels and axles, and everything in the car must be evaluated fairly.

Wheel assemblies may be used in ready-made form. Commercially made steering assemblies may be used, but must be in-cluded in the cost of the car. Wheel tread shall be from 30

o 36 inches.

Over-all width shall not exceed 42 inches, wheelbase must be 40 inches or more, and over-all length of the car must not exceed 80 inches, Height must not exceed 28 inches, and each car must have a road clearance of three inches or more.

Weight of the combined car and driver must not be more than 250 pounds. Cars must have four wheels and two axles, but no spring

Steering wheels must be more than seven and one-half inches in diameter, and the kingpin must be not less than threeeighth of an inch in diameter. Steering cables must be of flexible woven wire. Rope, chain or clothesline cable are not per-

Each car must have a drag brake, floorboards must be at least three-quarters of an inch thick if made of wood, and windshields of any type will be dis-allowed. No decorations will be allowed. These rules cover the construc-

These rules cover the construc-tion of Class A cars. Before any new racer decides to compete in the event, he should secure a regulation copy of the rules to make sure his car will be al-lowed to enter. Here in Victoria there will also be a race for Class B cars, which are not regulation but are judged to be safe. Famed Burma **Road Route**

Of Smugglers RANGOON, Burma (AP)—The Burma Road—which fed Chiang Kai-Shek's armies with United

States supplies for war against Japan—has become the principal overland route for snauggling to Communist China. Chinese truck convoys pick up

averages around three convoys a week with 50 to 60 trucks in each convoy. Most of this trade is in

legitimate items such as cotton but plenty of strategic material is also carried.

One official survey conserva-

A variety of other priority goods in small amounts are being smuggled into Red China. The bulk of the China bound contra-

band goes over the Burma Road. There are lesser quantities going into Red China over countless mule tracks leading over the fron-

H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie, Al-gerine-class minesweeper which serves as tender to Victoria's

naval reesrve, division, is ex-pected back at Esquimalt Friday, it was learned today.

The vessel will leave San Fran-

The vessel will leave San Fran-cisco Friday. The Sault Ste. Marie has been undergoing re-pairs at a U.S. naval shipyard for more than a week after engine trouble developed on a summer training cruise with re-servists aboard.

Summer Schedule

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servists aboard.

Crippled Ship Returns Friday

MacArthur's Boston Speech Is Defended

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen.
Douglas MacArthur's use of the word "appeasement" in his Boston speech last Wednesday did not apply to the current truce talks in Korea, says an aide to the deposed Far Eastern commander.

The aide, Maj-Gen. Courtney Whitney, issued the statement whitney, issued the statement transport them over the torturbal transport them over the torturbal transport them over the formal transport them over the formal transport them over the formal transport them over the surface airly this month said the current whitney, issued the statement

last night to clarify what he de-scribed as a "complete misrep-resentation" of MacArthur's Boston speech in the New York Times' section reviewing the news of the last week.

whitney said the Times state-tent "to the effect that in his loston address Gen. MacArthur to 300 truck tires a month—or attacked the cease-fire negotiations now under way in Korea as appeasement is a complete misrepresentation.

to 300 truck tires a month—or about 10 per cent of Burma's monthly imports of tires from western countries—are smuggled into Red China by this route. It is almost impossible to esti-mate correctly the quantity of smuggled petroleum products but it is believed to be relatively The Times had no comment

SUMMER RELIEF



"SWEET AND LOVELY," says Highland Games piping convener James Dewar, as he looked up and listened while Vancouver piper Isabelle MacLean "warmed up" for competition at Macdonald Park Saturday. The clans gathered in full force to make the 14th annual games the biggest and best yet. There were over 500 entries in various contests and 4,000 spectators had a "braw bricht" day. In the limelight continually was 73-year-old Bob Smith, left, former city alderman, who did fine job announcing events over public address sys-tem. "See those laddles tossin' caber," Bob directed crowd's at-tention to sports events. "I was n'er vera good at it. But ye ken I can toss the bull."

WANT RECOGNITION, NOT MEN

Old Maids Will Have Their Day In Texas Celebration

are afoot.

It was the idea of Miss Dorothy Babb, Latin instructor at North Texas State College here. A year ago Miss Babb began thinking about the unfairness of an old maid's life. Old maids, she said, spent a lot of their money buying wedding and shower gifts. She estimated that in 25 years she had spent \$1,500 on gifts for others.

"Why," she asked publicly,

"Why," she asked publicly, "not have an old maid's day?" Some courageous souls joined Miss Babb. There was a party

Philosopher Dies MOENA, Italy (Reuters)—Rev. Emilio Chiochetti, 71, Italian phil-

opher, died today. Father Chiochetti, a member of the Franciscan order, had pub-lished many studies on St. Thomas Aquinas, Antonio Ros-

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Old Maids' Day, brainchild of an old maid schoolteacher, will be observed Aug. 15.

Mayor Mark Hannah of Denton has issued a proclamation designating the day. Big plans are afoot.

Apple of the publicity.

As a result of the publicity.

As a result of the publicity.

There were even a half-dozen marriage proposals. But Miss But Miss There were even a half-dozen marriage proposals. But Miss Babb kindly explained that the





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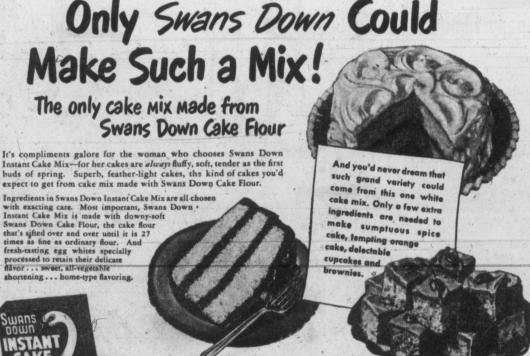


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Mayor Percy George will n

seek re-election as chief magi

trate of the city in Decembe

if he wins the Coalition nomina tion and is elected to the Esqui-

malt seat in the Provincial

He told the Victoria Daily

Mayor George has just re

tion up-island and there has been

much speculation on the possi-bility of Esquimalt Liberals chosing him as candidate for the

Oct. 1 by-election to fill the seat

Esquimalt Conservatives have promised to support the Liberal choice for the Coalition nomina-

tion which will be made at a convention Thursday evening at 8 in the Langford Community

The meeting will be open to

accredited delegates only. There are 211 eligible to vote,

Mayor George's announcement

clears the way for a group in the riding anxious to see him

e vacant last December by death of Cmdr. Charles

Times today he wanted his posi-

tion made clear "for the record.

Legislature.

Victoria Daily Times

WHAT'S YOUR

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND Is it worthwhile to have vegetable garden?

it's worthwhile even though it's a lot of work. I have a vegetable garden but it's not doing so well with all this dry weather With a garden

of your own, though, you get fresh vegetables Reg. Attwell at you otherwise would have pay high prices for. And fresh vegetables, are better for you than those you buy. There's a physical advantage to a garden, too. If you're inside all day like

ne, gardening is good exerc Mrs. Alex Henry, housewife,

old people. the work put into it the water use, you 't get any-ng from it.

We've had berries and peas som our garden and they were ood. But I'll not have a garden ext year. I'll buy my vegebles. Gardening is a lovely astime. And it's all right jf astime. And it's all right jf.

Ou're young and strong and are nothing else to do. But it's earl manager, maintained today. good for anyone like me Mr. Craig added, however, his company was sympathetic to the company was sympathetic to the situation and agreed that the

and Decorators, 626 Dunedin



healthy. The fresh vegetables you get out of the garden are much better for you than those

advising of a previous letter out-lining the company's attitude on the smoke problem, wrote: "We are showing our co-operabuy. A garden is a good obby, too, for both men and omen. From a standpoint of out what we can do to help out." out what we can do to help out.' traight economics, a man with growing family to feed is far vegetables. A garden will keep

Mrs. A. D. McEwan. Green Road, Duncan

ind a vegetable arden is worthbile By all bwn wt's prof-nd ca ut I like Bridning as a stefme. Our getables

dry sum-but what Mrs. McEwan ve had from the garden have en very nice. There is quite a ifference between the taste of sh vegetables and those that we been kept for awhile. But

don't have to worry about There's a fresh vegetable Lampson Street, was found just down the street from guilty of careless driving and we live. Still, we have was fined \$35. and just down the street from here we live. Still, we have r own garden." Ed. Lewis, owner of Victoria roduce, 2611 Shelbourne Street

611 Shelbourne Street

-"I can look at that from the other fellows."

The street of Victoria pleaded guilty to not having a current driver's license and was fined \$25. If I was selfish, I'd say I wish the bugs would eat up all the private vegetable gardens.

Ed. Lewis sell more vege-oles in summertime than we bles in summertime than we in winter despite what people ow. The trouble with a home prairie "rainmaker," explained in ow. The trouble with a home riden is that everything comes the same time. Vegetables a letter to the Victoria Daily Times today.

The machine was drawing on garden is that everything comes

put my garden into flowers.' Mrs. Freda Randall, stenographer, Island Investment Co. td., Gordon



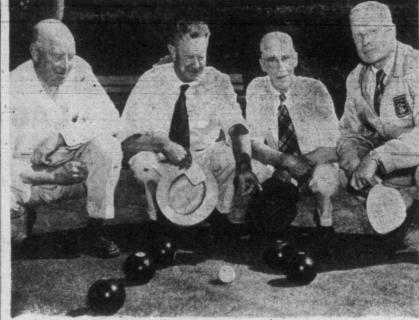
uch. We have garden. We nd vegetables Mrs. Randall much higher here than on the rairies. Fresh vegetables taste much better and have more

the pot 10 minutes after they



-"I think it's worthwhile When you get nice fresh vege-tables out of the garden, they taste better and they are better for you than have a small egetable gar-

Givens den. I the



Lawn Bowlers Keep Greens Busy Today

Victoria's lawn bowlers welcomed guests from the Island, mainland and southern Pacific coast today for the 24th annual holiday tournament. Over 500 trundlers are entered and play is progressing simultaneously on five city greens. Seen cogi-

sent to city officials.

he wrote.

pleted a new steam plant and all the latest smoke abatement and control features were installed."

IN COURT

sion was imposed on William ndison, 357 Sylvia Street,

when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. Court

was told that accused knocked

wall on Pandora Avenue recently,

Marvin Anderson, 1060 Bank Street, was fined \$40 and his li-

cense suspended on a charge of careless driving. He pleaded

Gordon W. Roskamp, 450 ampson Street, was found

guilty.

letter to the city clerk's office BROKE POLE

tating the lie of the balls in an early game today are, from left, G. W. Walkley and E. Upcott of the Canadian Pacific Club, and Harry Herbert and Lee Mc-Intyre, two veteran members of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

Offer Council SAILOR SUFFERS **Co-Operation** SEVERE INJURIES To Curb Smoke

Leg And Skull Fractures Sustained When Car Shears Off Pole; Others Injured

Chief Petty Officer Aleck Nethuem Muse, 38, is in "fair" condition at the naval hospital, Esquimalt, following a violent car crash at 4.10 a.m. today.

CPO. Muse, who is reported The accident was the 436th recompany was sympathetic to the studies a compound situation and agreed that the problem was a grave one. His to the skull and severe shock, which 102 persons have views were contained in a letter was the driver of a 1937 model jured and one man fatally in "Some two years ago we com- pole at Bay and Bridge Streets. Treated at Jubilee Hospital for multiple cuts and bruises and then released were passengers in

Tourist's Car today's crash car. Mrs. Helen Is Looted Herbert Barnes, manager of the Muse, and Jack Kolbe and his B.C. Forest Products Ltd., in a wife, Olive, of Winnipeg.

wife, Olive, of Winnipeg.

BROKE POLE

A squad of nine officers led by Sgt. Thomas Banister attended the crash scene.

They reprorted that the car.

They reprorted that the car. They reported that the car, going west on Bay, crashed into

First major theft of this nature the pole on the north side of the during the current tourist seas street 73 feet west of Bridge took place early Sunday. Street.

The terrific impact cut the pole off at the base and threw the butt six feet atop a brick wall.

Police believe the car rolled over several times after the collision. Parts of the vehicle were thrown over 200 feet from the consequence of the collision. thieves stole clothing, a camera

Officers on night patrol have Front and back seats had to be been keeping a closer watch on removed in order to get the intourist cars in an effort to avert jured to hospital in the police a recurrence of this widespread ambulance and patrol wagon. The car is considered a total loss. seasons.

down a pedestrian who was crossing the street at an inter-FIRE CHIEFS ASK YOUNGSTERS For hitting a telephone pole and then colliding with a brick BE KEPT AWAY FROM MATCHES

Fire chiefs of Greater Victoria today reiterated their oft-repeated plea to parents to keep matches out of the reach of their children following accidents during the latter part of last week which sent two children to hospital suffering from

burns.

Bobby Smith, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, East Saanich Road, who suffered leg burns Saturday when his clothing caught fire while lighting a fire in a play fort at his home, was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. Condition of two-year-old Theresa Melkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Melkle, 1117 Esquimalt Road, was only considered fair by St. Joseph's officials. The box of matches she sidered fair by St. Joseph's officials. The box of matches she was playing with in her home Friday flared up and ignited

other fellow's standpoint as MY ERROR, SAYS JOHNSTON 'Wrong Direction'-Rainmaker

private vegetable gardens.

But I don't. We

A lack of knowledge of geopated difficulties arising in trying earlier at the new moon, or even to draw rain-bearing clouds across later, at the first quarter, it would have been possible to draw rain-bearing. seemed to account for the recent

about the cheapest thing you buy, anyway, considering the moon in an east-south direction, he wrote, and he had antici-

Ask Council For Sidewalk

hit and the parents fear a repetition.

They stated they have waited over two years for a sidewalk.

"All pedestrians must walk on the road and take their chances with the traffic, and as each household in the block has two or more children, this constitutes a hazardous situation."

In the division of assets made by the apportionment board as part of secession proceedings.

Actually, the second payment is not due until June, 1952, but the whole sum was included in the 1951 estimates, and Saanich will save interest charges by making the payment one year in advance.

Payment Will End Fight Over Secession With the payment of some

\$23,000 within the next two days to Central Saanich, Saanich Municipality will automatically Oak Bay playground

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have been possible to draw rain- Johnson, guests included Harry bearing clouds from a westerly di-rection," he wrote. "As it was I had come too late on the one Dr. J. Ewing, president of the hand, and too early on the other.

"The sponsors backed the right machine," he pointed out. "The and Reeve A. I. Thomas of Es-"The sponsors backed the right machine," he pointed out. "The error was on my part,"

Playground Prize

Fears of a tragic accident in the future were expressed by C. A. Gillingham and 22 other residents of the 2300 block Victor Street who today petitioned City Council for a sidewalk.

Thirty-three children in the block have nowhere to play but the roadway, causing worry to both parents and drivers, the petitioners stated. One child was hit and the parents fear a repetition.

Municipality will automatically wind up the long-drawn dispute winners announced today were winners announced today were winners announced today were winners announced today were winners announced today were winners announced today were winners announced today winners announced today.

Thirty-three children in the board samich is particular winners announced today winners announced today.

Thirty-three children in the board samich winners day Oak Bay playground prize-winners announced today were Willows junior leaders Carol

The playground program will be extended to continue this week. Last week-end children in all three parks were entertained at picnics sponsored by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

lenses, they will do. Unfortunately that is not so. Quality sun glasses have colored lenses, ground with the same precision as your regular prescription to healthful protec



I.W.A. Workers **Cross Carpenter Picket Lines**

Two hundred and seventyfive International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.) workers, ignoring A.F.L. car penters' union pickets, walked back into the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. plant this morning in the latest phase of the jurisdictional fight be-

tween the two unions. The I.W.A. workers were returning from a week's holiday. While city police, who were posted at the plant entrances in case of trouble, looked on, the C.I.O. day shift workers went through at 8 a.m. without inci-

The dozen pickets wore pla-cards appealing "Don't cross the picket lines." They made no remarks to the C.I.O. workers. The placards stated the at the new plywood plant at the mill were not being filled by T.L.C. building tradesmen. Pick-ets were first stationed at the plant last Thursday by Local 1598, United Brotherhood of Car-penters and Joiners.

Plant officials said full-scale operation of the plant was re-sumed this morning with return of the mill hands. The plant is

at 371 Gorge Road. Ernest Oliver, president of the local carpenters' union, who is directing picketing of the plant, admitted afterward that he had not expected I.W.A. men to respect the picket line. He declared wever, that picketing of the yard would continue nevertheless

He said the picket line would be maintained by the Victoria Building Trades Council, which embraces about 20 T.L.C. con-Products' new \$2,000,000 plywood age not in receipt of the old age of their life. mill should be undertaken by local building tradesmen, the council feels it has a grievance against the forest product firm; B.C. Contractors Ltd., which is doing the job, and the I.W.A. which is supplying the labor.

350 Attend Saanich Picnic At Mt. Douglas

Saanich Liberals had a big day at Mount Douglas Park on Sat Streets here.

Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson met many of the picnickers, including three of bulk of non-pensioners will wait Saanich's oldest residents — Mrs until after August 1 to fill out P. Clark, Cook Street, a non-genarian, and two octogenerians, Mrs. L. King and J. J. White of

Mrs. E. T. Lea introduced Arthur J. R. Ash, M.L.A. for Saanich, at opening ceremonies. Mr. Ash spoke briefly, appealing to all those of voting age to align themselves with the Liberal

Prizes and candy were distri-uted to the children taking part in the sports events, and both young and old received soft drinks and ice cream. A special table was set aside where tea and coffee and other refreshments were served the guests. Attending the table were Mrs. A. A. Pass, Mrs. W. D. Mortimer

and Mrs. Lea.
In addition to Mr. and Mrs. quimalt: Mrs. T. Smith, president of the Liberal Women's Forum; Jack Maltman, chief Liberal or-ganizer for B.C., and Mrs. Maltman: Saanich Councillor Pat Bate and Mrs. Bate.

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Pension Applications Ready

William Dealey, 74, of 228 Obed Avenue, was among the first to call at the post office for registration forms for old age pension under the new regulations. A property owner, Mr. Dealey had not previously been eligible Registration blanks for new pension applicants are available at the post office on Government Street and 38 district sub post offices in Greater Victoria.

nominated. Election to the Legislature would mean a drop in salary from \$5,000 paid by the city to its mayor, to the \$3,000 private members indemnity. **Pension Plan Application** Form Distribution Ready

pension you've got, a date with the post office.

Distribution was started at post offices in all parts of Canada today of application forms to be filled out by non-pensioners for the \$40 monthly old age assistance to be started January under the new universal social security program.

Registration of the group will be started Wednesday, when, it is expected, the headquarters of-fice for B.C. will be opened in the former unemployment insurance

urday.

The district association held its annual picnic. More than 350 of W. R. Bone, regional director annual picnic. More than 350 of members, guests and children at of family allowances, said a few application forms were being picked up at the downtown post office and it was expected the

> the forms. They stressed that persons already in receipt of old age pen-sions need not register. Their records will be transferred from provincial government files and they will automatically start receiving the federal pension next

January. Party and forward their views to help promote good government. The short been decided by \$10 yet who will receive the \$10 monthly bonus that is being paid It has not been decided by B.C. the 18,000 old age pension

now.
Under the new plan, the federal government will pay \$40 pensions

struction trade unions. Feeling If you're one of the 49,000 Brit- less of means, provided they have office in two that construction of B.C. Forest ish Columbians over 70 years of lived in Canada at least 20 years same time.

Persons who have passed 69½ years should register for the assistance as they will be "of age" by the time the pension is paid.

ISLAND MAN. BACK FROM WAR

A Vancouver Island man was among 2,692 returning American army rotation troops from Korea who arrived in Seattle Sunday aboard the navy transport Marine Adder.

The islander, Lieut. Hugh ... MacDonald, is from Lake Cowichan.

Two other Canadians were among the returning troops. They were Cpl. D. T. Cox of Vernon and Sgt. Alexander Mayhew, Sydney, N.S.

Man, 78, Found Dead

Massa Singh, 78, of 2655 Rose Street, was found dead in his room Sunday night, city police reported. Police said the East Indian had a bad heart and death med to have been from

The group feared opposition if the mayor intended to hold office in two public posts at the Langford branch of the Liberal Association announced over the weekend it is proposing P. G. Strachan, secretary of the Sooke School Board, for the nomina-

WILLS NAME MENTIONED

The name of Archie Wills, native son and former city aldern who recently retired as naging editor of the Victoria ly Times, has also been mentioned in pre-nomination talk,

It has been suggested also that Reeve A. I. (Bert) Thomas of Esquimalt municipality has su porters who would have h





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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN A Reader Loses 15 Pounds

For a few days I am printing weight more attractively. This

If you would like to follow this

sugar, and blend with salad dressing. Whip the cream and fold into the cheese mixture.

Add the sliced peaches and the diced cantaloupe and pour into a freezing tray and freeze until

firm. Serve on crisp lettuce. This recipe will yield six to eight servings.

Because we don't like to dilute

our fruit juice drinks, we some-times freeze a refrigerator tray

of apricot whole fruit nectar cubes to use in keeping a pitcher

of fruit juice ice cold. They

one favorite for a picnic dessert. Leave it in the pan you bake it in cover with a creamy chocolate frosting and sprinkle generously

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Shirts, Shorts For Junior Available And Reasonable By PENNY SAVER

If Junior is going through everything from shirts to shorts, here are a few midsummer clothing prices to keep you happy. For these sun-drenched days he'll enjoy the comfort of cotton gabardine shorts and, of course, you'll enjoy the fact that they can be tubbed as soon as soiled with three kinds of everything.

"Tis said a size four short is as hard to find as last night's newspaper, but I found a supply of them this morning. gabardine and alpine sports shirts are going to the wise shop-pers at \$1.89. Sum of 98 pennies also pays for dress shirts, sizes 3 to 7.





Holders and more holders . . . and another holder for mops and brooms. I don't know why designers work as hard as they do on this item but every so often out comes another brilliant idea. Two loops attached to a short metal bar comprises the latest creation. Melt paraffin for sealing jellies and jams, over boiling water, just in time for using

In fact, I found sizes 2 to 6.

Eyelet-trimmed white pique bonnets for our little sun-bonnet Sues are being wrapped up and taken home at 98 pennies each. with leather straps in the liq to hold a number of recordings.

The 9% by 9%-inch case is moved by the tide, and they're sometimes high and sometimes low. Some evening dresses are

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Auxiliary Sponsors Midweek Garden Party

Mrs. Jessie Champion, second from right, is convening arrangements for a garden party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hayward Sr., 2140 Oak Bay Avenue, under auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 12. Assisting are, left to

right, Mrs. E. Pearson, chicken dinner; Mrs. M. Bennett, white elephant, and Mrs. M. Smith, afternoon tea. There will also be home cooking, vegetable and flower stalls, bingo, a gate prize and teacup and card readings.

Schiaparelli Introduces Her New Fall Mode

PARIS (AP)—"Rolling Sur!" short in front, but trail floor lems and drapery and wavy neck- lines inspired by the sea, were predominant notes in the dress collection shown by Schiaparelli cades this season—burnished gold and brass satins, taffetas of lumished gold skirts, and lots of drapery, some times criss-crossed on the bodice.

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Very posh, indeed, are the leather carrying cases for 45 r.p.m. record players. They boast a magnificent suede lining with leather straps in the lid to hold a number of recordings.

The 9% by 9½-inch case is for 45 for hemlines, Schiaparelli, moved by the tide, and they're strains for leather carrying cases for 45 for hemlines, Schiaparelli, most madcap of Parisian designers, found no shocking innovations this time.

As for hemlines, Schiaparelli cades this season—burnished gold and brass satins, taffetas of lumines times criss-crossed on the bodice. The scheme times criss-crossed on the bodice. The fully-pleated bell skirts in given a bow.

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Parisian Designer Features

PARIS (Reuters)—Jacques
Fath decreed the return of the full skirt when he opened the Paris fashion season last week, the fullest skirt that has been seen for years.

He calls it the "Lióness Silhouette," inspired by courtesans of the state of the state

He calls it the "Lioness Silhouette," inspired by courtesans of the romantic era.

More than 250 models demonstrated what he meant—feminine curves and wasp waistlines accentuated by great bell skirts.

Yards and yards of material are converted into the wide gores of fine accordion pleats, into gathers or folds. They are worn over buckram petiticoats or stiffened crinolines.

With all this fullness, skirts are also a little shorter.

with all this funness, skirts are also a little shorter.

The balloon effect of the new sleeves is stressed by high collarless necklines and fullness suggested around the shoulders and necks by shirred yolks. The sleeves, mounted diamond-wide sleeves, mounted diamond-wide into the bodice, are draped to the elbow and fit snugly to the

Our favorite aundae is a salad bowl of creamy cottage cheese topped with well-chilled drained canned fruit cocktail. You have a superb combination of five fruits, just by opening a can.

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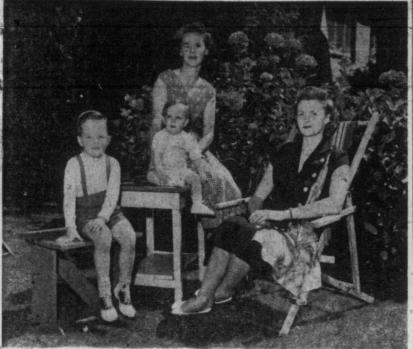
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TOMORROW LAST DAY!



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Californians Here On A Month's Vacation

Holidaying in the city while her husband takes part in a geology expedition in the Kyukon is Mrs. Phillip J. Bailey, San Fran-picisco, centre, the former Miss Elizabeth Campbell, with her young son Richard Phillip, guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Alan J. Campbell, Dallas Road. Also visiting his grandmother is young Richard Campbell from Pasadena, Calif., seated on the bench, and his mother, Mrs. R. B. Campbell, seated in the lawn chair.

Vacation In City Following Trip Across Continent

Brocaded Satin Wedding Gown Worn

week from her home in Washington, D.C., to spend the rest of the summer. Mr. Hamm plans to join his family here

the toast to the bride.

later next month.

Thelma Brailsford Wed In Summer Floral Setting Saturday Evening

Upon leaving for her honey of red rosebuds.

Visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pringle, Woodstock Street,

is Mrs. V. S. Hamm and her two children,

Michael, three and a half, and Rosemary, two. Mrs. Hamm arrived in the city last

worn by Phyllis Barbara Jones red roses and swansonia.

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Baskets of white gladioli, stocks and fern created a summer floral setting for the marriage of setting for the marriage of Thelma Mary Brailsford and Merlyn Donald (Bob) Browne Saturlyn Dona lay evening in First United the bride.

Rev. D. B. Carr heard the nup Rev. D. B. Carr heard the nup-tial vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brailsford, Russell Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Browne, Pembroke

Malcolm Hamilton played tra-

Malcolm Hamilton played tra-ditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. Grace Adams sang "Because," during the sign-ing of the register. Snowy white chantilly lace and hylon pet over bride's satin fash-oned the exquisite wedding gown styled with fitted bodice and lace explum, accenting the bouffant peplum, accenting the bouffant kirt. A veil of illusion net and Italian lace was caught in a tiara seed pearls and brilliants. An carloom cameo pendant was the ride's only jewelry. She car-ied a bouquet of white and pink

Miss Claire Brailsford, sister f the bride, was maid of honor. be wore a turquoise blue taffeta wwn with nylon net overskirt and carried a colonial bouquet. Bridesmaids Miss Fae Browne sister of the groom, and Miss Marie Dartt wore identical gowns of pink taffeta with matching

nylon net overskirt. They also arried colonial bouquets. The groom chese Russell mpster as best man and ushers vere Stanley Brailsford, brother

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Denise Mara, who was he guest of her mother, Mrs.

D. Mara, Pemberton Road, ill last week, returned to Jancouver by plane yesterday yening. While in the city, Miss Mara was presented in recital by Summer School of Education at Jietoria High School.

Shimmering white brocaded of orange blossoms. A double on the bride's tartificated the wedden of pearls, gift of the groom, was the only jewelry and peas and gladioli Victoria High School.

In the city to attend the weding of Miss Jean Stuart to Mr. Arthur Kinney Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stu-urt, Lacombe, Alta.; Mr. and irs. A. G. Stuart, Calgary; Miss wen Meadows, Vancouver; Mrs. Elliot and R. MacIntosh of

Commodore H. A. Walla:e and The bride was given in mar-lag officers of the Royal Vic-oria Yacht Club entertained club members and their guests at a picnic at Smugglers Cove, Chat-nam Island, Sunday afternoon. There was a wiener roast, treas-ire hunts for senior and junior nembers and a peanut hunt for the children. Flag officers re-ceived the party ashore in the

A tossed green salad goes ogether in a jiffy and goes with nost any kind of a meal. Next make it with bite-sized ieces of assorted greens, tomato dges, chunks calavo and bits of crisp crumbled mediately.

The Sex Story · for Children

"Mother, where did I come from? How did I get inside you? Why do only married people have babies?"

Telling too much at once can be as wrong for your 4-year-old as stories about a stork, says J. D. Ratcliff in August Reader's Digest. Condensed from an American Medical Association publication, this helpful article gives a simple explanation child-study experts recommend—and tells when is the best time to use it.

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July Wedding Of Interest To Alberta

cities in this province were among those present in the flower-filled St. Andrew's Presbyterian

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saturday evening, when Miss Jean Stuart walked up the aisle to repeat her nuptial vows with Arthur Leigh Kinney, before Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stuart, 365 Armold Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney, 3017 Quadra Street.

For the 8 o'clock ceremony, the bride chose a suit of navy blue tricotine designed with jacket tailored with full, gored back and pencil slim skirt. A summer white hat encrusted with exwhite hat encrusted with ex-quisite daisies centred with glis-tening rhinestones held her halo veil. Her corsage bouquet was a delicate mauve orchid. Mr. Stuart gave his daughter in marriage. marriage.

In a tailleur of mist blue

gabardine with soft-toned straw-berry pink straw hat trimmed with roses and sprigs of white heather en corsage were worn by the bride's attendant, Mrs. T. G. Fisher, Best man was David Smith

and ushers were Arnold Ashworth and George Evans.

For the occasion the church was decorated with baskets of gladioli, fern and sweet peas. Robert Marconi sang, "I'll Walk Beside You," while the newly-

weds signed the register.
The Flamingo Room at Crys tal Garden was the scene of the reception where the bride's table was set with pink candles in crystal and silver holders, a.

accessories and a corsage bouquet | new Mrs, Kinney donned a Kelly | green topcoat over her ensemble.



MONDAY, JULY 30, 1951

Nictoria Baily Times

Newlyweds On Honeymoon In Idaho On honeymoon at Sun Valley Lodge, Ida., are Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson Hoey, who were married July 20'in St. John's Anglican Church by Rev. H. Percy. The bride is the former Patricia Ruth Mugford, daughter of Mrs. George Seaton, Colquitz Avenue, and late R. B. Mugford, and the groom is the son of Mrs. E. W. Hoey, Carberry Gardens, and late Mr. Hoey. (Photo by

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Many Out-Of-Town Visitors **Enjoy Saturday Supper Dance**

Midsummer dancing to the music of William Tickle's orchestra at Empress Hotel supper dance Saturday evening was enjoyed by visitors from as far away as Key West, Fla. Dancers numbered 100. Among Victorians dancing were Capt. and Mrs. V. H. A. Knox with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. a. Capting. with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leeming.
Mr. and Mrs. John Di Castri with Miss Janet Hall and Mr. Ed.

In a party together were Sub-Lieut. Geoff Ford and Miss Lynn Marshall, Mr. John Armour with Miss Ann Clark and Mr. Dave Stock with Miss Lynn Marshall.

Naval Cocktail Party To Bid Farewell And Welcome Home

in H.M.C.S. Naden wardroom, Tuesday evening, when Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and officers of the Pacific Command are hosts to commanding officers and officers of H.M.C.S. Nootka and H.M.C.S. Athabaskan.

H.M.C.S. Nootka, with Halifax as home port, will arrive here tomorrow, en route home after service in Korean waters. H.M.C.S. Athabaskan is leaving for the Korean war zone on Thursday.

Honor Artillery Officer

Lt.-Col. A. Perron and officers of Work Point garrison were hosts Saturday evening at a cocktail party in the officers' mess at Work Point to honor Col. L. G. Clarke, director of artillery at Ottawa, and Mrs. Clarke. Later, guests at the party went on to the opening of the new officers' mess at Gordon Head.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blair, Vancouver, were in the city to attend the wedding Saturday evening of Phiyllis Barbara Jones and PO. Roy Bird.

Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Phillips and officers of H.M.C.S. Antigonish entertained recently at a colinal party on board ship. The Salt Spring Island, were in the first the marriage Saturday. Shimmering white brocaded of orange blossoms. A double satin and point de Venice lace fashioned the wedding gown worn by Phyllis Barbara Jones were arranged as the total to the bride's table and sweet peas and gladioli decorated the rooms. John Bennett proposed the total to the bride's table and sweet ship's company dance was also she'd recently at a gonish entertained recently at a gonish entertained recently at a cocktail party on board ship. The ship's company dance was also she'd recently at the Sirocco.

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Last week-end Dr. and Mrs. W.

when she became the bride of PO. Roy Bird, Saturday evening in Metropolitan United Church.

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse heard the nuptial vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. P. Bird, Winnipeg.

Street, and the sen of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bridesmaid, Miss Alys Sampson, chose a powder blue taffeta.

The bride was a given in the sen of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. She carried a calculation of the sen of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. She carried a calculation of the state of the bride wore a tealer blue nylon net dress complemented with a grey gabardine to make their future home in victoria. At present they are staying at 1620 Hollywood Crescent.

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Jeannine Saunders Receives Congratulations From London

Telegrams of congratulations chose yellow taffeta with a bou-from relatives in London, Eng., quet of mauve gladioli, were received by Jeannine Marie Saunders who was united in mar-man and ushers were Robert riage to AB. Delano G. Gurr. Saturday evening in Our Lady of AB. John Thom. Lourdes Church by Father Le Sann.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Saunders, Chaucer Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. R. Fitz-the groom is the son of Mrs. R. Fitz-the Scarles Service Like Scarles simmonds, Spruce Lake, Sask.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown accented with lace and a satin butterfly bow at the back trimmed with lace. Chantilly lace also fashioned the yoke and lily point sleeves. The sweetheart neckline was outlined in seed pearls. Caught in a tiara of seed pearls. Caught in a tiara
of seed pearls and rhinestones
was a floor-length heirloom veil
outlined in lace. She carried a
bouquet of red roses and wore
the gift of the groom, a pearl
locket centred with a diamond.
Matron of honor, Mrs. George
Avotte was covered in range.

Ayotte, was gowned in mauve tatteta and carried a bouquet of peach gladioli. Florence Martin, bridesmaid, wore turquoise taf-feta, complemented with a bou-quet of yellow gladioli. Miss Helen Guillemaud, also a bridesmaid,

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OTTAWA CABINET TACKLES BACKLOG

Premier St. Laurent, Ministers Back In Capital With Heavy Agenda Scheduled

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal cabinet steps up the tempo of its deliberations this week as Prime Minister St. Laurent and a number of his vacationing ministers return to the capital to the capital.

to the capital.

The cabinet, which has been meeting once weckly since parliament rose June 30, will hold two sessions this week—Tuesday and Thursday—to tackle a backlog of business.

Mr. St. Laurent is returning to Ottawa from a three-week holiday at his summer home at St. Patrice, Que. A number of his ministers, either away on holidays or on business trips, also are expected back.

The cabinet agenda, with the Prime Minister presiding for the away early in August. He plans abruptly 20 intenses 2 meeting for the meeting once weekly since parliament rose June 30, will hold two of its senior members.

Defense Minister Claxton is heading a seven-man delegation to Washington for discussions with British and American officials Aug. 2 and 3 alined at breaking the deadlock on rifle standardization. The British Past 3 choose of sea kelefon is have announced plans to adopt one calibre of rifle, the American of the prime of the complete of the complete

The cabinet agenda, with the Prime Minister presiding for the first time in several weeks, will be heavy with a number of problems, some old. some new and some developing.

Trade Minister Howe, who has been acting for Mr. St. Laurent and for some weeks to come is the cabinet's attention this week and for some weeks to come is ington last week to discuss defense production problems with the prime Minister, one question sure to occupy the cabinet's attention this week and for some weeks to come is inguine to the controversial St. Lawrence seaway and power the same production problems with the prime Minister to several prairie constituencies, principally in Alberta, which he has not visited since he became Prime Minister. One question sure to occupy the cabinet's attention this week and for some weeks to come is inguine present the plans to fly to western Canada on a brief trip to several prairie constituencies, principally in Alberta, which he has not visited since he became Prime Minister. One question sure to occupy the cabinet's attention this week and for some weeks to come is the production of the controversial St. Lawrence seaway and power the production of the production of the production of the cabinet's attention the production of the production

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External Affairs Minister Pearson will return about mid-week from a round of visits to northern European countries and probably will report on his in the wants to go ahead alone.

probably will report on his informal discussions with some of Canada's partners in the North Atlantic alliance.

The council also will discuss plans for approaching trips by the Duke of Edinburgh.

BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

The national tournament now being held in Washington re-minds me of an unusual hand that came along in last year's national championships. As this hand went from one table to another very few pairs managed to reach the laydown grand slam.

One successful pair was John R. Crawford of Philadelphia and Mrs. Margaret Wagar of Atlanta. Crawford's jump to four hearts indicated a hand that was strong enough to play for game even if South had the worst kind of holding for her response of one

Since Mrs. Wagar actually held a fine hand herself, she naturally tried for a slam. Her bid of five clubs showed ace or void in that

When West doubled, Crawford could redouble to show control of the second round of clubs. (It was, of course, obvious that they were not going to play the hand at clubs.)

Mrs. Wagar's next bid, five Mrs. Wagar's next bid, five loss. The only danger was that spades, was equivalent to bidding one opponent might have all sidding five spades on the way.

possibility of a grand slam.

Crawford would have signed off at six hearts if he had already bid his full values. As it hap-pened, however, he was perfectly willing to encourage a grand slam, so he indicated that he had

a really good diamond suit. This was all Mrs. Wagar needed to hear. Her diamond holding was enough to fill out a strong suit but would be a liability if North had a weak suit. On hearing about the diamonds she promptly bid the grand slam.

Hailstorm Wipes Out Olds' Crop

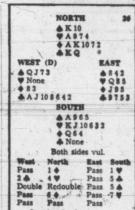
CALGARY (CP) - A devastating hallstorm Sunday night swept over the Olds district, causing Meavy crop damage. Losses were expected to reach 100 per cent.

Olds is 48 miles north of Cal-

The storm was accompanied by heavy winds and torrential rains. It was one of a series of hailstorms which have visited south-ern Alberta almost daily for the last two weeks.

Trees were stripped and gar

Inch-size hail stones fell on the northern outskirts of Calgary as the storm swept southeast.



There was very little to the play. Mrs. Wagar ruffed the opening club lead and needed only to draw the trumps without

Opening lead-& A

bidding five spades on the way to six hearts was to suggest the clubs it seemed less likely that he would have all of the missing hearts. Wagar therefore began the trumps by leading the jack from her hand. When West showed out, dummy's ace was played and the proven finesse could then be taken through

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Margaret Gets Large Income Soon

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Margaret, the girl who likes to have her own way, will get her independence and a £6,000 yearly income from the government next month when she turns 21.

next month when she turns 21.
On her birthday, Aug. 21, the King's younger daughter will begin receiving the sum'voted to her by the government plus a legacy of £20,000 left her several years ago by Mrs. Ronnie Grenville, society hostess and friend of the Royal family, who died in 1942.

The princess plans to celebrate her birthday at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. She was born there, and the Scots have always considered her one of their own.

Up till now, the vivacious young princess has had an allow and the princes have faiter. But here here there have faiter.

young princess has had an allow-ance from her father. But her coming of age will not radically change her way of life, a Buck-ingham Palace spokesman said Saturday. Her finances will still be administered for her by the Queen's treasurer.

Being 21, however, Margaret trimonial candidates include vill be eligible to serve on a Council of State when the King s absent from the country.

The Earl of Dalkeith, 27, to the Scottish Duke of cleuch; Lord Ogilvie, the Other public duties may make urther inroads on her leisure

Meanwhile, speculation continues each year when her birth-day nears as to who the princess

will marry. This year's possible Royal ma-

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The Earl of Dalkeith, 27, heir to the Scottish Duke of Buc-

Denies Reports

Brig. Fred N. Cabelou denied rumors that he is consider-ing entering the forthcoming Victoria mayoralty election. cleuch; Lord Ogilvie, the Earl of Airlie's son; and Billy Wallace, son of Mrs. Herbert Agar, wife of the United States novelist.



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pennies while Anglo-Canadian, Federal, Okalta and Tower slip-

Papers Lead Way

Plus signs held a fair edge over minus signs with a good num-ber of issues unchanged. Changes were mostly fractional with the

odd issue ranging to about a

New Finds Widen B.C. Mining Scope

The discovery of tungsten in what is believed to be orthwhile commercial quantities adds further to the variety of ores being extracted from the increasingly active mines of British Columbia.

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CALGARY - Texaco Explora-

mines of British Columbia.
Site of the tungsten find is at the Rocher de Boule Mountain the Rocher de Boule Mountain property of Majeau Lake



tent is more tion has released details on its valuable than Majeau Lake No. 2 "wet" gas distributed to the other ores covery, 45 miles northwest of Edecombined. The scheelite, one of the most important discov-

The scheelite, a high grade with grade with grade tungsten carry wingsten carry with ing mineral was first recognized in May this year. Samples of this ore sent to Vancouver showed tungsten content not visible to the naked eye when subjected to the "mineralight" test.

Too meet this new discovery, President James MacKee says

Too meet this new discovery, President James MacKee says Western Uranium will have to change its milling plans at Rocher de Boule, which when construction started did not take into consideration the presence of scheelite ore, which requires different treatment.

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Progress reports are also to be expected shortly from the Conwest Exploration Co. about their asbestos deposits in the far north of British Columbia. The asbestos miles southeast of Gulf's Big Valley Devonian field, has run its first D-2 test, after

asbestos deposits in the far north of British Columbia. The asbes-tos, much of which lies exposed tos, much of which lies exposed over a considerable surface, is regarded as being long-fibred and high-grade.

Gull's Big Valley Devonian field, has run its first D-2 test, after topping that zone 200 feet lower than D-2 in the field, and made a recovery of 2.775 to an analysis.

The asbestos is in the Mac Dame Creek area, some 150 miles east of Atlin and near the Yukon border. Transportation has been the supervision of the field, and made a recovery of 3,775 feet salt and sulphurous water. Test was from 5,514 to 5,569 feet, while Yukon border. Transportation Imperial Oil will drill a wildcat in far northern Alberta, 150 miles Yukon border. Transportation has been the main difficulty in this area, but new roads are being built, and the prospects of north and 30 miles east of Peace this area, but new roads are being built, and the prospects of the development of an asbestos mining ndustry in B.C. are reelopment of an asbestos ndustry in B.C. are reast of abandonment imperation at the department of crossroads, and 35 miles southeast of Shell Watt Mt. Alberta's cost porthernly test. most northernly test.
Calmont Oils and Security

Asbestos is not the only new mining development expected in British Columbia in the near fu-ture. The possibility of making the extraction of nickel from the Pacific Nickel Mines Ltd. prop-erty at Emory Creek in the Yale mining district, is at present being reconsidered in the of new knowledge on the treat-ment of low-grade nickel ore. It is estimated the property contains 1,200,000 tons of ore averaging 1.39 per cent nickel.

The British Labor Government's doctrinaire decision to next three years to the amounts paid in the past two years, has had a depressing effect upon

British stock markets. In recent months several Brit-ish industrial leaders have been in a position to increase their rates of dividend, after long, Another 23 wells were comrates of dividend, after long, lean years, and it was to be anticipated that this number would grow. Now Chancellor Hugh Galtskell has cracked down a three-wear har when the control of the hree-year ban, which definitely

stifles investment interest.

On a long-term policy, however, stockholders may not be the losers. Undistributed extra profits are likely to be plowed profits are likely to be plowed carry natural gas outside Alberta.

The Semile \$3.500,000 line will stifles investment interest.

even added taxation has failed to arrest the increase of dividend payments. In the first five months of this year, dividend payments by U.S. corporations reached an all-time record of \$2,500,000,000, which is 11 per cent higher than the previous year, when taxes were consider-

Imperial Oil Given Manitoba License

WINNIPEG (CP) — Imperial Oil Limited here today an-nounced it has been granted a north of Foxwarren.
Company officials said it will

be known as Foxwarren No. 1. Imperial's first two wildcat wells are located in the Birtle and St. Lazare districts. The able goods industries and a fur-Birtle well was abandoned when ther restricted volume of autodrillers hit granite at about the 4,500-foot level. Drilling is con tinuing at the St. Lazare site.

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Diw Jones closing New York index 30 Inlustrials _260.72, up 1.49 20 Railroads _ 81.51, off .18 15 Utilities _ 45.00, up .18 65 Stocks _ 94.71, up .27 Volume! 1,590,000 shares.

Toronto averages:

Montreal averages: Industrials, 228.10 unchanged Utilities ______ 85.60, up .30 Golds ______ 62.76, off .14

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out from Imperial. The well will be a north offset to D-2 producer Vicalta No. 1.
Oil Production
Slightly Lower

CALGARY (CP) - Crude oil production in Alberta for the week ended July 23 was down slightly from the previous week, the petroleum and natural gas conservation board reported to-

Freehold will drill Calmont Se-curity Leduc No. 1 on a 50-50

basis on a quarter-section farm-

Daily average for the week amounted to 161,103 barrels, compared with 162,338 barrels for the previous week and 82,266 barrels for the corresponding week last

pleted in Alberta last week to days of the week's, score included 12 oil weils, four gas wells and seven dry holes. The score for 1951 to date holes. The score for 1951 to date is 417 oil wells, 40 gassers and New Jason New Lund Nipissing - 1952 week holes.

back into the companies, a factor which the Chancellor hopes will prove beneficial to the country.

The situation is rather different in the United States where

Board Predicts Production Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—A decline in United States industrial production "somewhat more than seasonal" is indicated in July, the Federal Reserve Board reported today in a summary of business

The board's index of output of factories and mines, based on the 1935-1939 average as 100, may decline to around 215 in July,

Oil Limited here today an an nounced it has been granted a license to drill a third wildcat well in Manitoba about 12 miles rough of Foxwarren.

Composition of Foxwarren.

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In forecasting a drop this month, the board's summary attributed the decline mainly to vacation shutdowns in nondurmobile assemblies.

Latest Dividend **Declarations**

W. M. Lowney-25 cents payable Oct. 15; record Sept. 15; xd. Loblaw-25 cents (U.S.) pay-

able Sept. 1; record Aug. 3; xd. Canada Starch - 50 cents pay

Canada Starch — 50 cents payable Aug. 31; record Aug. 23; Mersey Paper — \$1 payable Aug. 1; record July 28.

Newfoundland Llght and Power—25 cents payable Sept. 1; record Aug. 10; xd. Aug. 9.

Canadian Ice Machine "A"—20 cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept.

cents payable Oct. 1; record Sept.

12; xd. Sept. 11. **London Prices**

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WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—Oats and Union Carbide Union Pacific Us. Steel Westinghouse Electric Woolworth barley prices showed declining tendencies in dull trade today under selling prompted by week end rains. Rye and flax prices were irregular.

Commercial demand was thin in oats and barley and mostly SEVEN WELLS limited to shipper purchases. Flax disclosed some buying and covering in the nearby contracts and prices moved higher. The October fell off.

U.S. houses were on both sides of the market in rye, with sell ing predominating in the deferred months. Some indication of sea-board demand was noted in the

nearby contracts. Export loadings of Canadian wheat included 800,000 bushels to the United Kingdom and 350,000

to Italy. I.W.A. and class two wheat prices were down one-quarter

Cent from Saturday.

Oats Open High Low Close
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Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw. 80%. 3.
Barley—No. 2 cw. 121.
Rye—No. 2 cw. 119%; track 174.
Flax—No. 2 cw. 414; track 404%. CHICAGO

__76-77e __67-68c ----63c Fight Bush Fire

Members of the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department
this morning fought a bush fire
that broke out on Martindale
Road at around 7. The fire was
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WILRICH BUYS

Wilrich Petroleums, To-ronto, today announces the purchase of the assets of Wilton Oils Ltd. of Regina, which has seven producing wells and 38 additional drill sites in the Lloydminster olifield. The sale price was not disclosed.

The wells included in the sale produced 183,827 bar-rels of heavy crude up to May 31, and in May pumped 4,856 barrels. All production from these wells will go to Excelsior Refinery in which Wilrich owns 39 per cent interest.

Wilrich which is also the largest contributor to the development of the 500,000-acre Lope Mountain block in the Monkman Pass area of B.C., intends to purchase other producing wells in the Lloydminster area.

\$ Exchange

MONTREAL noon (CP) — The market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05 23/32. Pound sterling was

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CANADTAN INVESTMENT **FUND**

NEW YORK noon (CP)-Canadian dollar was up % of a cent at a discount of 5% per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80 1/16.

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CALVIN BULLOCK

Uraniums Make \$3 VANCOUVER — Activity was confined chiefly to two B.C. mining issues today. Western Ura-

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To 1951 High Levels TORONTO (CP)—Stock market prices edged ahead. The advance of the early part of last Oils were steady but changes

week was partly restored today were only in pennies, while indus-as prices opened higher and con-tinued to advance toward the Alberta Distillers came into some demand, rising to 3.10. Lumbers Industrials gained with most changes fractional.

Base metals were firm with most leaders ahead. Anacon Lead, Callinan Flin Flon, Falcon-

bridge, Golden Manitou, Interna-NEW YORK (AP)-A handful tional Nickel, New Calumet, Que-mont, Sherritt-Gorden and United Asbestos added pennies. Ascot, Highland Bell, Normetal, Quebec Manitou and Silver Standard eased. of stocks raced ahead of the market today and encouraged rising prices, but some major divisions refused to follow the

between \$2 and \$3, with some going well beyond that at times, Losers generally were less than \$1 lower, although some higher-

priced issues fell more.

Business ran along at a fairly-brisk pace throughout the

Senior golds were mixed. Giant Yellowknife, Hollinger and Teck-Huges edged ahead whil Dom, Sigma and Wright-Hargreaves eased. Secondary golds showed Oils, chemicals, rubbers, and me aircrafts made the best

showing.
Railroads at one time joined in the forward movement but later lagged over a mixed range. Steels lost a great deal of their

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities early punch. Automobiles were continued to firm towards the close following the trend set at Friday's close. Trading was mixed. International Nickel quiet after a moderate start. gained ¾ and Canadian Pacific gained ¾ and Canadian Pacific was up %. Dome mines lost %. Hiram Walker was down ¼, and McIntyre and Distillers Sea

Standstill In London

Papers, industrials, senior oils, LONDON (Reuters)—The stock market today was almost at a standstill. Only approximate estisenior metals, beverages and to a lesser degree steels led the trend of the market. Utilities and carriers were narmates could be made on issues Utilities and carriers were narrowly mixed while banks eased a limitation proposal.

British government securities were in good demand. Japanese, German and Peruvian bonds were Mines and western oils fol-lowed the trend of the industrial market. Changes were limited to in the limelight. mostly pennies. Featured were Penn Cobalt up 2 cents to reach 50 and had a turnover of 52,000 shares traded. United Asbestos South African gold mining

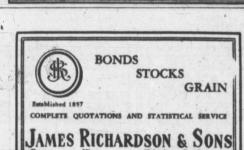
shares were a firm market but coppers declined. Early small but fairly-wide hit the limelight again today with a 24-cent rise to \$2.68. It had a turnover of 48,300 shares. spread gains in industrials were not maintained, and the market subsequently turned quiet. shares mostly eased fractionally

Work Point Courses Reserve army activity at Al-bert Head camp has come to a ing issues today, western Ura-nium jumped to 3.00, up 20 cents, following news of tungsten dis-covery, while Quatsino Copper gained 3½ cents to 34½ cents in resume about Aug. 8. Meanactive trade. Other mines were while, courses will be held at largely unchanged, although Sil- Work Point.

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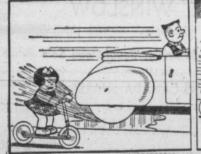






NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller







IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO RESCUE A SWIMMING DEER, REG LOSES HIS BALANCE... LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



ALLEY OOP









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DICK TRACY







WASHINGTON (UP) — The National Security Resources Board is holding in readiness censorship plans which could be put in effect "in a matter of hours" upon the outbreak of war. This was disclosed in testing the subcommittee at a closed session July 17. His testimony was made public today.

Gorrie gave no details and was asked for none. After describing

This was disclosed in testi-mony before a House appropria-

U.S. Industry Offered New Radium Rays

NEW YORK (AP) - Tremen dously powerful—but non-explo-sive—bombs of artificial radium were offered to United States industry Saturday by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Brookhaven National Laborators (R., Mass.)

Each one is equal to all the radium in the world before the Second World War. Each one emits gamma rays-the radium rays which penetrate so deeply—at a rating of 1,000 curies.

The bombs are the metals cobalt and tantalum. Both are made radioactive in the Brookhaven atomic reactor which started work just a year ago.

The sources of radioactivity will remain at Brookhaven, safely shielded. Industrialists and shielded. Industrialists and scientific institutions are invited to send hear the substances with the military.

not become radioactive

asked for none. After describing the various functions of the Na-tional Resources Security Board he told the subcommittee

"We are keeping in a state of readiness certain other plans, such as censorship of wartime communications, which are not required in the current emer-

gency."

Later, in a reply to a commit-teeman's question, Gorrie said at the present time he has on the censorship planning job one man and a secretary.

Rep. Richard B. Wriggles

worth (R., Mass.) wanted to know then "what do you have to maintain a state of readiness?" Gorrie replied "On censorship, in the event we were attacked you have to have it in force in a matter of hours. The quicker the better, because it prevents the enemy from knowing the de struction he may cause on your

country."
Wrigglesworth asked why, since Gorrie knew what he was going to do when the time came, he had to have people on the job now.

to send here the substances they wish to expose to radioactivity. The materials so exposed will tary handles the bulk of it, but They we have to know the current

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"The Fuller Brush Girl" at 2.43, 5.44, 9.35, plus "The Great Manhunt." CAPITOL-"Folsom Prison" at 1.10, 3.15, 5.20, 7.25, 9.35. DOMINION - "Tarzan's Peril," at 2.11, 4.43, 7.10, 9.42, plus "Double Deal." FOX-"The Quartet" at 6.45 and 9. Doors 6.10. OAK BAY-"Red River" at

6.45 and 8.54. Doors 6.30. ODEON—"Take Care of My Little Girl," at 1.00, 3.09, 5.18, 7.27, 9.41. Last complete show at 9. PLAZA—"M," plus "The Ad-

ROYAL - "Strangers On a Train" at 1.11, 3.14, 5.17, 7.20, 9.28.

TILLICUM—"Pretty Baby."
Gates 8 p.m.; show 9.10.

SOFTBALL CENTRAL PARK — Chinese Students vs. B.C. Forest Products, 6.30.

ON STAGE CLUB SIROCCO-Festival of Britain, 8.30.

Wagnerian Festival

BAYREUTH, Germany (AP)-The world of music honored Ger- IN HOLLYWOOD man composer Richard Wagner Sunday night on the 75th anniversary of his operatic festival in this Bayarian town. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony once more opened a Wagnerian festival—the first since 1944. Wilhelm Furtwaengler,

Travel Schedule

Victoria-Port Angeles-C toria 8.15 a.m., 1.34 p.m. 8.15 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 8.15

Victoria-Seattle-Lv. Pat Bay 8 a.m., 1.45 p.m. Arr. Pat Bay 11.20 a.m., 4.20 p.m., 10.05 p.m.

Ontario Farmer Found In Swamp Now In Hospital

OTTAWA (CP) — A 100-man search for Michael Prytula came to an end, Saturday, when the 82-year-old district farmer, missing since Tuesday, was found lying in a swampland a few miles from his home.

Searchers said they found him with his clothes in tatters, his face covered with insect bites and generally weak from hunger and exposure. He was rushed to hospital, where authorities said the aged farmer was recovering quickly. Prytula left his South Glouces

after their marriage in 1945. It was the same sort of life she had left before she cracked the movies—singing for a living.

The had been an entertainer that same area more than a month ago.

Police said he apparently had living a fence, slipped, and ter farm early Tuesday to search for a \$10 bill which he lost in the swamp when he wandered into

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — VIVIAN
Blaine, who quit Hollywood in
disgust after six frustrating
years as "a sweet little girl" in
color musicals, is back in town
again. And her friends hardly
bands around her native New
ark, N.J.

movies—singing for a living.

She had been an entertainer
since the age of 14, when she
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other side. He had been too weak
to get back on his feet again and
had lain there until discovered.

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Thomas Central Sagnich Judge

A. I. (Bert) Thomas has been appointed magistrate for the new municipality of Central Saanich.
Announcement of the appointment was made at the Legislative Buildings.

Calgary Stampede

Manager Resigns

CALGARY (CP)—Resignation of J. Charles Yule as general

Magistrate Thomas who is Reeve of Esquimalt Municipality as well, already is magistrate for Henry C. Hall.

Dismiss US General

For Accepting Favors.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army today relieved Brig.-Gen.
David J. Crawford from his command of the Detroit tank arsenal and reprimanded him for accept-ing favors from contracting companies and using governmen material for personal purposes.

An announcement said that army secretary Frank Pace had taken the action after a report from the army inspector-general showed Crawford had "violated army regulations and had not met the high standards required of an

army officer."
Crawford will be replaced in the Detroit arsenal command Brig.-Gen. Carroll H. Deitrich.



MONDAY, JULY 30, 1961

Nictoria Buily Times

CALGARY (CP)-Resignation of J. Charles Yule as general manager of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, effective the Esquimalt district and acts in the same capacity in the Victoria area in the absence of Magistrate dent J. B. Cross announced Sundent J. B. Cross announced Sun-day night. Poor health was the

A successor has not A successor has not been named yet. Prominently mentioned for the post have been Brig. Stoney Richardson, formerly of Calgary and now at Vancouver, and George Edworthy, manager of United Grain Growers Ltd. and a vice-president of the stampede board.

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will be returned and will be en- status in order to advise the living conductor, led an orchestra **Highland Games Contestants, Crowd** Set New Records At Macdonald Park

Victoria's Scottish community when five Scottish bands joined Nicholson, Vancouver; Anita following the annual gathering the pipes.
of the clans for the 14th Highland Followin

Games and dancing entries, and the estimated 4,000 spectators all set new records for the event, R.

ne evening. Lieutenant-Governor Clarence

Wallace, clad in the tartan of the Wallace clan, officially opened the games at 2 Saturday after-

Climax of the program was reached late in the afternoon

Duncan Hospital Shows Surplus

(Special to the Times)
DUNCAN.—King's Daughters' Hospital here showed a surplus of \$8,520 during the first six months of this year, hospital di-

rectors report.

The hospital was one of the few in the province to operate within its budget, said administrator Harry Baxendale, who put earnings during the period at \$166,222. Disbursements came to nes, Vancouver; Anita Baird, Vic only \$165,161.

The board granted a pay increase to its lay employees, including X-ray technicians, laboratory workers, dieticians and of-fice help, approximately equal cent hike r the conciliation board.

"Teachers Will See Playground Program

Teachers attending summer school will see the playground program of the Victoria Parks Department in action Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. at Central Park and on Wednesday morning at Beacon

on wednesday horning at Beacon Hill, W. J. Pynn, playground director, announced today. Gordon Hartley will be in charge of the teachers' group, which will include men and women from all parts of the province and many outside points including the United States.

Handicraft instructors for the park program will be in atten-dance so that visiting teachers may see a display of the work

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forces for a massed parade of Baird, Victoria.

competitions: (For sports events, McKay, Vancouver. see pages 8 and 9.)

R. Marrs; W. J. Pynn, Patricia Westminster; Patrick Taylor, Wadsworth; Adeline Grant Dun-can, Ian Marsh; Alex Cameron, toria. which was held under the clear sunny skies which have prevailed over the lower island for nearly two months.

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can; Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, J.
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Pipe-Major J. Marrs, J. Watt.
Novice Piping (Marches)
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Vancouver; Robert Doull, Moose
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Novice Piping (strathspeys and reels)—Jean Burns, Victoria; Ian Munro, Vancouver.

Amateurs under 16 (marches)

Norma Nicholson, Vancouver; Anita Baird, Victoria; Ian Hunter,

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Piping trophies — Vancouver
Island Pipers' Society, Norma
Nicholson; G. E. MacCall, B.
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amont, Vancouver.
Pipe band competition Band, 16th Scottish.

with attractive offers. Miss Blaine left pictures in 1946 and hit the road with her husband, Manny Frank, a talent agent who became her manager

The historic Bayeux tapestry band competition — Sea-Irish Fusiliers, Games 900 years ago, depicting the Nor man invasion of England.

'Pla-a-y Ball-I-I . .

Janet Leigh and Paul Douglas seem to be in the act of

seeing who is going to have first choice in choosing up

sides, and Janet's the loser. This candid camera shot

was photographed at the Pittsburgh Pirates' home park

where the stars were on location for scenes for the forth-

coming M-G-M picture, "Angels in the Outfield."

Guys And Dolls' Vivian

By JACK QUIGG (For Bob Thomas)

know her.
"I used to be the quiet type,"

"You know, the nice gal who al-ways got the boy. Now I'm noisy like 'Gangbuster'."

The change, she said, is the result of her rollicking role in Broadway's hit musical "Guys

Broadway's hit musical "Guys and Dolls." For it she switched

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expert comedienne. Vivian pulled out just what was needed.

Now on a three-month leave of absence from the play, she is

here for a flashy role in "Skirts Ahoy," playing a New York salesgirl "who joins the Waves

because three years ago she had gone rowing with a sailor in

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P. Molin, 541 Hillside Avenue, Vict Molin, 541 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, C., announce the engazament of their ughter, Greta Catherine, to Mr. Cyri m Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C cris of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, The dding will take place at St. Anew's Presbyterian Church in Victoria August. 18, 1951, 8 p.m.

IFID-JONES-Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, 885 Phoenix Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the marriage of the daughter, Phyllis Barbara, to PO. Ray Bird, son of Mt. and Mrs. J. P. Bird, Winnipes, Manitoba, The edding piace on Sauturby of Church, with Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

Dewne-Brailspord of the marriage is mnounced of Thelma Mary, daughter of Mr. and the marriage is Railstord. Sensitive Mr. and the marriage is the marriage in the marriage is the marriage in the marriage in the marriage in the marriage is the marriage in the marriage in Saturday, July 28, 1951, at 8 pm. in the Pirst United Church, with Reverend D. B. Carr officiating.

GURR-SAUNDERS—The marriage is anmounced of leannine Marie Saunders,
supported of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B.
Saunders, 2020 Chaucer Street, Victoria, B.C. to AB. Delano G. Gurr.
H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, son of Mrs. Ray
Titzsimmonós, Spruce Lake, Saskatchewan. The wedding took place at 1.30
pm. on Saurday, by 26, 184, 186, 187
Le Sann officiating.

NNEY-STUART-Mr. and Mrs. Du staart. 385 Arnold Avenue: Victo §C. wish to announce the marin ### their daughter. Jean. to Mr. Art. Leigh Kinney, son of Mr. and & Z. A. Kinney. 3917 Quadra Street. 1071 B.C. The wedding took part. Baturday. July 28, 1951, at 8 p.m. S. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. W. M. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. W.

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Chester Wilmot will chronicle the events of the Second World War in the series "Half Century" over the Trans-Canada network tonight, bringing to his script the combined fruits of his experiences as a war correspondent and his researches as an historian. It was as commentator for the Austrahistorian. It was as commentator for the Austra-lian Broadcasting Commission that he established himself as a broadcaster. He was free-lancing while still at Melbourne University and thereafter, until the war, he divided his time between Europe and his native Australia as a roving writer. Following

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official history of Australia's part in the war, was co-author of the "Battle of Leyte Gulf," d as a "CBC Wednesday Night" feature of last "The Half Century" is heard at 6.00 p.m.

Somewhere along the line during tonight's session of "Club Date" John Emerson will take time out for what he calls an exercise in ennui, to lampoon certain things he doesn't like about musical poon certain things he doesn't like about musical comedies. One of these is a tune called "Lover Come Back to Me," which he describes as lugubri-ous, and which he has re-titled "Why Don't You Stay Where You Are, Jack." You can hear him at 6 on CBR.

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talks with Boss Munro, she will help to enlighter nim about women. Tonight she will aftempt to dispel any ideas, male or female, that woman is an enigma. On succeeding nights she deals with the feminine types: "The Vacuum," "The Drone," and "The Deadpan." Listeners may eavesdrop any P.M. this week at 10.15 over CBR.

PROGRAM CHANGE . . . Originally scheduled as an open date, the Athletics are playing a previously rained-out game with Tri-City at Kennewick, Wash., tonight. CKDA will carry a play-by-play broadcast of this game instead of the program originally scheduled. Broadcast time is 9.05 p.m.

. TONIGHT. . . Thomas L. Thomas returns to "Voice of Firestone" at 5.30 on KOMO. "Romance" at 6 on KIRO. "Opportunity Winners" on CJVI or "Boston Pops" on KOMO at 7. Incidents in the lives of Gilbert and Sullivan form the basis for the original play "Pirates of Piccadilly" on the "Railroad Hour" at 8.30 on KOMO. Barbara Gibson on the "Telephone Hour" at 9 on KOMO. Ed McCurdy at 10.45 on CBR.

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After the lunch the girls were

That made Peter Rabbit jump and run a little way. Perhaps it was because he wasn't quite sure A 39-year-old farmer fatally shot his wife and two children through the head Sasurday and end his own life with the same 22 edilibre riffie.

A breadman making his rural with Peter. A pity it is that more A breadman making his rural folk do not have this same rule. Out out the bodies of Will It is good for everyone.

of the kind. It wasn't because she wasn't startled or afraid, or didn't believe in that rule of safety first, Police said the shootings it was because of love. That love was mother love, than which there is no greater love. Peter had only it was mother love. Peter had only it was mother love. The bodies were found by father love, and father love and posing he had been one of the Lloyd Hart when he walked into the home after knocking at the ent things. Father love can be Peter Peter and only posing he had been one of the poison folk."

"But he wasn't," said Mrs. very great, but mother love can Peter.

the two children were found in a bedroom—the children in bed with a teddy bear between when a piece of hot iron was "If you don't know I'm not going to tell you," declared Mrs. Peter. them.

Two members of the family scaped death.

When Hart stumbled across the bodies he found 11 months old Ellna Gofton crying in her crib. The crib was a few feet from Gofton's bady.

When a piece of hot iron was dropped in water? If so you know dropped in water from Gofton's body.

Another child, Carl, 2, had been taken to a nearby farm six days ago for a visit with friends.

As reter did, that one of the shake folk was doing that hissing. She knew that it might be one of the poison folk. Despite this she dan't run. Now she saw who it lit was because she feared he hadn't run. Now she saw who it was. It was Buffer the Adder. He is often called the Hog-nosed Snake This is because the very She knew that father love is tip of his nose turns up a little after the manner of a hog's nose. He is perfectly harmless to any. This is all too often true. While one as big as Peter and Mrs.
Peter, but he doesn't look harmless. Of all the snake folk he
looks the ugliest and most dangerous. Yet only small folk like
old Mr. Toad and perhaps some
small and helpless babies have
small and helpless babies have
small the specific of the sound for the specific or the specific or

When Mrs. Peter saw who it was she felt better. She knew that Bluffer was only pretending to be ugly and dangerous. What do you think she did? She jumped right over him, and as she did so W. Burgess.) right over him, and as she did so she kicked with her stout hind feet and Bluffer didn't like it. Secret Is Discovered. Of course not. Nobody likes to be kicked. She turned and jumped over him again, and again kicked Thief Takes One him. He struck at her, but she didn't mind at all. You see he has DUNCAN - Members of the no long hollow poison teeth, called fangs, such as the poison Du

anything to fear from Bluffer.

called fangs, such as the poison snakes have. Bluffer's teeth are small. They didn't even scratch Mrs. Peter. When she turned to broke into the salesmen's booth Mrs. Feter. When she turned to broke into the salesmen's booth kick again, he wasn't there. He was gliding away. He had a great deal of respect for those long stout hind feet of Mrs. Peter's.

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coe, dean of women at McGill
University, the girls were officially greeted at the dockyards
by officers of the navy and
whisked off on a sightseeing

Scot Proves Successful In Channel Swim

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Ned Barnie, an Edinburgh science teacher who made the crossing from France to England last year, did it the other and harder way today.

But Philip Mickman, 20, a Briton, who followed Barnie on the England-France crossing, gave up eight miles of the French coast. Mickman had been in the water 14 hours when his handlers or-dered him into a boat because of heavy seas. The young Briton swam from France to England two years ago and sought to du-plicate Barnie's Channel double. Barnie's successful swim Sun day made him the fourth man in

both directions. Two others made the cros Saturday, both swimming from France to England.

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